

Weather
Warmer

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 65, NO. 94

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

★ Final ★
Edition

TEN CENTS

Hijacked Airliner Passengers Cheer As They Land On U.S. Soil

By BOB M. GASSAWAY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fifty-six passengers back from a hijacked airliner flight to Cuba joined in a lusty cheer Wednesday night when they landed on U.S. soil in a plane chartered by the U.S. State Department for their return trip.

Crew members said the neat, dark-complexioned hijacker who commanded a National Airlines DC8 jet with a gun and fake grenade stated that "Fidel ordered me back" and stayed behind on the Communist island.

Airline officials said the hijacker boarded National's flight 1084 to Miami in Los Angeles, giving his name as "Hernandez."

Richard Nell, a U.S. Air

Force senior master sergeant from Biloxi, Miss., said all ten men saw the hijacker off in Los Angeles. All three spoke Spanish.

"They looked like they were sending him off on a big trip," Nell reported. Nell's wife and son were aboard the hijacked airliner.

Nell said the man was about 5-foot-8, weighed 140 pounds and was in his early 20s.

Mrs. S.D. Kuzner of North Palm Beach, Fla., said the hijacker was "a very nice looking young man, well dressed—certainly like everybody dresses in California."

Melton Hamilton of Houston, Tex., said the only passenger the Cubans "interrogated" di-

rectly were the servicemen," Hamilton added. "Actually, I had a helluva time except for the propaganda they put out."

"I just gave them my rank and serial number," reported Marine Pfc. R. J. Brouard of Scottsdale, Ariz., who was messaged up, but was not out. "They tried to get us confused."

Marine Lance Cpl. Lawrence Hoyer of Winter Haven, Fla., veteran of the Vietnam war, said: "They just asked a few questions about did I think I should have been over there (in Vietnam). I told them anything the United States has anything to do with, I'll be there."

The hijacker took command of the plane over Texas after a stop in Houston. Stewardess

Kathleen Dickinson of Coral Gables, Fla., acted as interpreter for the gunman, who she said was "extremely nervous."

She said he told her: "Fidel has indicated to me that I've got to go back to Cuba any way I can."

Capt. Sidney L. Oliver of Miami, the pilot, said the man threatened to explode a hand grenade and广播ed a wrapped object. But in Havana, Oliver said, the hijacker "made a big show of unwrapping his hand grenade. It was a can of old spice shaving lotion."

Sgt. Nell said the gunman sat across the aisle from him and his family during the flight from Los Angeles to Houston. The man pointed to Nell's watch at

one time, indicating he wanted to know the time.

"I pulled my watch off and showed it to him across the aisle," the career serviceman said. "He said, 'Thank you.' I think that's the only thing he said in English."

Nell said the man clutched a shaving kit in his lap until the jet landed in Houston.

After the Houston stop, when the aircraft went onto the flight deck and ordered a change of course, Capt. Oliver persuaded him there was insufficient fuel to reach Havana. The gunman permitted a 10-minute stop in New Orleans—the intended second stop on the flight—for refueling. The next landing was at Jose Marti Airport on the outskirts of Havana.

Cuban authorities released the DC8 jet, but held the passengers, claiming the runway was too short to permit the loaded craft to take off—the same excuse given when a Northwest Orient DC8 was forced to return to Miami July 1 without its passengers.

The seven National crew members flew to Miami while the passengers were driven to the former Havana-Hilton hotel.

"They gave us the whole 14th floor of the hotel," Key West, Fla., pizza parlor owner Frank Balamonte said. "There was always a group who would want to go to the bathroom—they were there. If we wanted a drink, they'd go down and get it for us."

"They kept us away from the

people," Balamonte said. "And they were there. There were hundreds of people."

At 7:22 p.m. Wednesday, he said, Cuban officials told the passengers to gather their belongings and prepare to leave.

The 50 passengers were driven to Veradero airport in two buses and put aboard a propeller-driven airplane chartered by the U.S. State Department for the return flight.

"We all let out a great big cheer when we lifted off the ground—in Cuba," Balamonte said, "and we all let out a cheer when we touched down" in Miami.

The hijacking was the ninth attempt this year to divert a commercial airliner to Cuba.

The Stage Is Set

The stage is set for Twin Falls to enter the 21st Century as a healthy, vital and forward-looking community—a place where people live and take a meaningful place in the United States of the future.

The city is at last ready to embark on a project designed to revitalize its downtown core. It is not to be a "heart transplant." Rather, it is to be a strengthening and rejuvenation process that will pump new life into the city for years to come.

Many dedicated citizens of the community have worked for years to bring this about—men like Yoy Hudson, Joe Clark, Rudy Ashburner, Bill Grange, John Roper and Curtis Eaton. Their rewards will be the rewards enjoyed by all the citizens of the area when the program is realized—the benefits of living in a lively, vibrant and prosperous community; one that is not content just to grow old gracefully but is instead the fighter and drive to grow and progress with the rest of the world.

To their credit, the downtown businessmen who will benefit most directly have taken the lead in guiding the project through several hard years of the planning stage. True, they are taking advantage of government programs that are designed to help cities and towns, but they are also relying on their own ingenuity to re-model their own downtown core area into a modern city center, to be paid off out of their own pockets. They have donated their off-street parking corporation stock to the city. The government funds will supplement this basic project and develop and round out an improvement program that will insure the citizens of the community can reap full benefits.

The big tangible benefit for the people will be the almost instantaneous halt of the skidding, taxable values in the downtown area. As the project materializes, valuations will rise and the business heart of the city again will begin bearing a major portion of the municipal tax load as it must if the city is to stay solvent.

Twin Falls and its people should be grateful to all the men who have worked so hard—often taking unarranged criticism and abuse—to make this dream come true. Some idea of what they have done and what the results will be like is included in a special section of today's paper. Good work by everyone involved in the project will be to good effect at 8 a.m. today at the American Legion Hall, when the City Council will hold a final public hearing on a portion of the project, and give the program full support. This would be a resounding "Well Done" for the dedicated men who have been so determined to see that Twin Falls has a bright future.

Oral report: "The project will be delivered today by the North Vietnamese Army at 8 a.m. to Mrs. Anna Scheer, wife of Ramparts magazine editor Robert Scheer, Vernon Grizzardi, an anti-drug organizer in Boston area, and Stewart Menzies, press secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization."

The committee flew from Vientiane to Hanoi last Friday on the ICC plane.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops forces believed massing for an attack on Saigon.

U.S. headquarters said 31 Americans were killed while 125 Americans suffered four killed and 23 wounded. A spokesman said

captured documents and interrogations of three prisoners identified the enemy as soldiers of the 3rd and 32nd Regiments, headquartered near the Cambodian border.

The fighting occurred 75 miles north of Saigon and six miles south of the Cambodian border, near the key government center of the capital of Phnom Penh, where 100,000 Cambodian soldiers were killed last November in the first phase of the Tet offensive.

Earlier this week intelligence reported that the North Vietnamese 31st and 32nd Regiments had marched from Cambodia to the South Vietnamese border where they were re-attacking secret base camps.

The two regiments had been inactive for a year and were said to include veterans of the bloody battles of the valley of Khe Sanh.

It was the first major Cambodian engagement in several weeks between American troops and the enemy in infiltration routes near the Cambodian border.

Little other action was reported from the Cambodian front. Stewart Menzies, press secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization,

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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Forecast

	WARMER	
Ashley, clear	86	70
Albuquerque, clear	87	67
Atlanta, cloudy	89	69
Bismarck, clear	83	59
Boston, clear	87	68
Buffalo, clear	87	72
Cicago, clear	91	71
Cincinnati, clear	91	74
Denver, clear	87	72
Detroit, clear	94	61
Dos Minges, cloudy	85	70
Detroit, clear	92	76
Fort Worth, cloudy	93	73
Helena, clear	78	48
Indianapolis, clear	85	74
Jackson, clear	87	73
Los Angeles, clear	85	65
Louisville, cloudy	92	73
Memphis, cloudy	83	76
Miami, cloudy	87	79
Milwaukee, rain	88	74
Mpls.-St. P., clear	85	71
New Orleans, cloudy	89	72
New York, cloudy	88	75
Oklahoma City, cloudy	93	82
Omaha, cloudy	83	67
Philadelphia, cloudy	95	75
Phoenix, clear	104	84
Pittsburgh, clear	88	67
Plano, Me. clear	87	70
Portland, clear	66	54
Rapid City, cloudy	85	54
Richmond, cloudy	94	71
St. Louis, cloudy	93	72
Salt Lake City, clear	92	56
San Diego, cloudy	73	64
San Francisco, clear	72	57
Seattle, cloudy	84	74
Tampa, cloudy	89	73
Washington, clear	96	78

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

	High Low Pr.
Calgary	67 -45 -03
Edmonton	73 -39 -03
Gatineau	80 -39 -03
Montreal	81 -39 -03
Regina	72 -48 -03
Toronto	87 -67 -03
Winnipeg	77 -53 -03
Vancouver	75 -55 -03
Anchorage	69 -58 -03
Fairbanks	75 -52 -03
Juneau	85 -74 -03
Honolulu	85 -74 -03

Idaho

	Hi Low Pr.
Aberdeen	80 -39
Bear Lake	81 -31
Boise	85 -54
Buhl	82 -54
Caldwell	78 -47
Castleford	81 -46
Conda	77 -36
Emmett	89 -44
Fairfield	78 -29
Gooding	86 -49
Grace	86 -42
Grangeville	75 -43
Idaho Falls	78 -45
Jerome	83 -45
Kimberly	78 -45
King Hill	88 -46
Lewiston	85 -46
Malad	85 -48
Mountain Home	82 -48
Parm	83 -42
Pocatello	82 -44
Preston	85 -47
Rupert	81 -43
Soda Springs	80 -34
Tuttle	86 -44
Twin Falls	81 -45

Bodies Found In Wreckage Of Airplane

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The bodies of four persons — two of whom may have been sucked out of their disintegrating craft — were found west of here Wednesday in rugged timberland where a light plane crashed Sunday.

The single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza was carrying five persons from Seattle to Berlin Springs, Mich., when it crashed just east of the Idaho-Montana border.

The pilot, Robert Reynolds of Berlin Springs, was not among the bodies recovered.

Officials theorized Reynolds and the two children may have been sucked out of the plane as it began to break up in a steep climb, perhaps minutes before the children's bodies were found 100 yards from the main wreckage.

But officials said they had no positive clues that this was the case.

Died last year Joe Behrens, an industrial engineer from Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. Martin Karrer of Seattle, and her children, Jackie, 7, a girl, and Bradley, 5.

Hansen

(Continued From Page 1) Monday of this month. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is welcome to do so.

The town is being surveyed to determine the best and most inexpensive way to locate the sewer lines. Although the treatment lagoon has not been selected, some possible sites are being investigated.

All members of the association are being reminded they must have the full hook-up and membership fee paid by Aug. 15, a part of the requirements stipulated by FIAA.

Officers add, indications are that enough of the residents have indicated their intentions of joining the organization to assure its success.

Jerome Man Will Attend Health Meet

JEROME — The Magic Valley Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, announces that S. A. Kolman, Jerome, will represent the chapter at the Magic Valley chapter, will represent the chapter at the national convention to be held the weekend of July 26 at the Hilton Hotel, Portland.

Mr. Kolman has been president of the Magic Valley chapter for the past two years. Also attending will be R. G. Massie, Smith, Twin Falls, campaign chairman for Magic Valley.

Other local officers include Mr. Kolman, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith are Mrs. Clinton U. Peter, Mrs. Dennis Smith, and Dr. Dennis Katz, Twin Falls, medical adviser.

Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the scientific conquest of neuromuscular diseases through basic and applied research into nerve, muscle and metabolism.

The corporation supports a world wide program of scientific grants, sponsors the Institute for muscle disease, a unique re-

search facility and hosts patients through therapy, service programs and clinics. National chairman is Jerry Lewis, the famed comedian.

Action On Public Works Bill Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders put off today plans to take up a \$4 billion appropriation bill for federal navigation projects in all parts of the nation.

Senate Appropriations Committee voted to postpone until Friday the bill, any congressional action on it will be held in an all-day session of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The committee added a total of \$228 million to the bill which passed the House last month, bulk of the money, some \$2.6 billion, is for operation and programs of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The bill recommends \$1,274,213,000 for the Army Engineers and \$274,100,000 for the Recreational, Building and operating, navigation, flood control, irrigation and hydroelectric projects.

The bill also carries \$12.5 million in funds for the Bonneville Power Administration.

The Senate committee bill also would provide \$100 million for the AEC's inter-nuclear rocket engine development program omitted by the House.

Music Camp Concerts Set At Sun Valley

The programs for this weekend's concerts by the Sun Valley Music Camp faculty and students has been outlined. Both concerts will be held at 4 p.m. in the Opera House.

Chamber music will feature Saturday with performances at 2 p.m. Rev. Walter A. McArthur, Olympia, Wash., will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. He was pastor here from 1951 to 1960. Rev. Fred M. Moore, pastor of the Fellowship Hall, will be the organist and visiting friends in the area. A potluck dinner is planned in the Fellowship Hall Sunday noon.

At 7 p.m. at T.F. Jones Auditorium, O'Farrell Hall, three-inch-high temperatures in 84°, 86°, 88°, 90°, 92°, 94°, 96°, 98°, 100°, 102°, 104°, 106°, 108°, 110°, 112°, 114°, 116°, 118°, 120°, 122°, 124°, 126°, 128°, 130°, 132°, 134°, 136°, 138°, 140°, 142°, 144°, 146°, 148°, 150°, 152°, 154°, 156°, 158°, 160°, 162°, 164°, 166°, 168°, 170°, 172°, 174°, 176°, 178°, 180°, 182°, 184°, 186°, 188°, 190°, 192°, 194°, 196°, 198°, 200°, 202°, 204°, 206°, 208°, 210°, 212°, 214°, 216°, 218°, 220°, 222°, 224°, 226°, 228°, 230°, 232°, 234°, 236°, 238°, 240°, 242°, 244°, 246°, 248°, 250°, 252°, 254°, 256°, 258°, 260°, 262°, 264°, 266°, 268°, 270°, 272°, 274°, 276°, 278°, 280°, 282°, 284°, 286°, 288°, 290°, 292°, 294°, 296°, 298°, 300°, 302°, 304°, 306°, 308°, 310°, 312°, 314°, 316°, 318°, 320°, 322°, 324°, 326°, 328°, 330°, 332°, 334°, 336°, 338°, 340°, 342°, 344°, 346°, 348°, 350°, 352°, 354°, 356°, 358°, 360°, 362°, 364°, 366°, 368°, 370°, 372°, 374°, 376°, 378°, 380°, 382°, 384°, 386°, 388°, 390°, 392°, 394°, 396°, 398°, 400°, 402°, 404°, 406°, 408°, 410°, 412°, 414°, 416°, 418°, 420°, 422°, 424°, 426°, 428°, 430°, 432°, 434°, 436°, 438°, 440°, 442°, 444°, 446°, 448°, 450°, 452°, 454°, 456°, 458°, 460°, 462°, 464°, 466°, 468°, 470°, 472°, 474°, 476°, 478°, 480°, 482°, 484°, 486°, 488°, 490°, 492°, 494°, 496°, 498°, 500°, 502°, 504°, 506°, 508°, 510°, 512°, 514°, 516°, 518°, 520°, 522°, 524°, 526°, 528°, 530°, 532°, 534°, 536°, 538°, 540°, 542°, 544°, 546°, 548°, 550°, 552°, 554°, 556°, 558°, 560°, 562°, 564°, 566°, 568°, 570°, 572°, 574°, 576°, 578°, 580°, 582°, 584°, 586°, 588°, 590°, 592°, 594°, 596°, 598°, 600°, 602°, 604°, 606°, 608°, 610°, 612°, 614°, 616°, 618°, 620°, 622°, 624°, 626°, 628°, 630°, 632°, 634°, 636°, 638°, 640°, 642°, 644°, 646°, 648°, 650°, 652°, 654°, 656°, 658°, 660°, 662°, 664°, 666°, 668°, 670°, 672°, 674°, 676°, 678°, 680°, 682°, 684°, 686°, 688°, 690°, 692°, 694°, 696°, 698°, 700°, 702°, 704°, 706°, 708°, 710°, 712°, 714°, 716°, 718°, 720°, 722°, 724°, 726°, 728°, 730°, 732°, 734°, 736°, 738°, 740°, 742°, 744°, 746°, 748°, 750°, 752°, 754°, 756°, 758°, 760°, 762°, 764°, 766°, 768°, 770°, 772°, 774°, 776°, 778°, 780°, 782°, 784°, 786°, 788°, 790°, 792°, 794°, 796°, 798°, 800°, 802°, 804°, 806°, 808°, 810°, 812°, 814°, 816°, 818°, 820°, 822°, 824°, 826°, 828°, 830°, 832°, 834°, 836°, 838°, 840°, 842°, 844°, 846°, 848°, 850°, 852°, 854°, 856°, 858°, 860°, 862°, 864°, 866°, 868°, 870°, 872°, 874°, 876°, 878°, 880°, 882°, 884°, 886°, 888°, 890°, 892°, 894°, 896°, 898°, 900°, 902°, 904°, 906°, 908°, 910°, 912°, 914°, 916°, 918°, 920°, 922°, 924°, 926°, 928°, 930°, 932°, 934°, 936°, 938°, 940°, 942°, 944°, 946°, 948°, 950°, 952°, 954°, 956°, 958°, 960°, 962°, 964°, 966°, 968°, 970°, 972°, 974°, 976°, 978°, 980°, 982°, 984°, 986°, 988°, 990°, 992°, 994°, 996°, 998°, 1000°, 1002°, 1004°, 1006°, 1008°, 1010°, 1012°, 1014°, 1016°, 1018°, 1020°, 1022°, 1024°, 1026°, 1028°, 1030°, 1032°, 1034°, 1036°, 1038°, 1040°, 1042°, 1044°, 1046°, 1048°, 1050°, 1052°, 1054°, 1056°, 1058°, 1060°, 1062°, 1064°, 1066°, 1068°, 1070°, 1072°, 1074°, 1076°, 1078°, 1080°, 1082°, 1084°, 1086°, 1088°, 1090°, 1092°, 1094°, 1096°, 1098°, 1100°, 1102°, 1104°, 1106°, 1108°, 1110°, 1112°, 1114°, 1116°, 1118°, 1120°, 1122°, 1124°, 1126°, 1128°, 1130°, 1132°, 1134°, 1136°, 1138°, 1140°, 1142°, 1144°, 1146°, 1148°, 1150°, 1152°, 1154°, 1156°, 1158°, 1160°, 1162°, 1164°, 1166°, 1168°, 1170°, 1172°, 1174°, 1176°, 1178°, 1180°, 1182°, 1184°, 1186°, 1188°, 1190°, 1192°, 1194°, 1196°, 1198°, 1200°, 1202°, 1204°, 1206°, 1208°, 1210°, 1212°, 1214°, 1216°, 1218°, 1220°, 1222°, 1224°, 1226°, 1228°, 1230°, 1232°, 1234°, 1236°, 1238°, 1240°, 1242°, 1244°, 1246°, 1248°, 1250°, 1252°, 1254°, 1256°, 1258°, 1260°, 1262°, 1264°, 1266°, 1268°, 1270°, 1272°, 1274°, 1276°, 1278°, 1280°, 1282°, 1284°, 1286°, 1288°, 1290°, 1292°, 1294°, 1296°, 1298°, 1300°, 1302°, 1304°, 1306°, 1308°, 1310°, 1312°, 1314°, 1316°, 1318°, 1320°, 1322°, 1324°, 1326°, 1328°, 1330°, 1332°, 1334°, 1336°, 1338°, 1340°, 1342°, 1344°, 1346°, 1348°, 1350°, 1352°, 1354°, 1356°, 1358°, 1360°, 1362°, 1364°, 1366°, 1368°, 1370°, 1372°, 1374°, 1376°, 1378°, 1380°, 1382°, 1384°, 1386°, 1388°, 1390°, 1392°, 1394°, 1396°, 1398°, 1400°, 1402°, 1404°, 1406°, 1408°, 1410°, 1412°, 1414°, 1416°, 1418°, 1420°, 1422°, 1424°, 1426°, 1428°, 1430°, 1432°, 1434°, 1436°, 1438°, 1440°, 1442°, 1444°, 1446°, 1448°, 1450°, 1452°, 1454°, 1456°, 1458°, 1460°, 1462°, 1464°, 1466°, 1468°, 1470°, 1472°, 1474°, 1476°, 1478°, 1480°, 1482°, 1484°, 1486°, 1488°, 1490°, 1492°, 1494°, 1496°, 1498°, 1500°, 1502°, 1504°, 1506°, 1508°, 1510°, 1512°, 1514°, 1516°, 1518°, 1520°, 1522°, 1524°, 1526°, 1528°, 1530°, 1532°, 1534°, 1536°, 1538°, 1540°, 1542°, 1544°, 1546°, 1548°, 1550°, 1552°, 1554°, 1556°, 1558°, 1560°, 1562°, 1564°, 1566°, 1568°, 1570°, 1572°, 1574°, 1576°, 1578°, 1580°, 1582°, 1584°, 1586°, 1588°, 1590°, 1592°, 1594°, 1596°, 1598°, 1600°, 1602°, 1604°, 1606°, 1608°, 1610°, 1612°, 1614°, 1616°, 1618°, 1620°, 1622°, 1624°, 1626°, 1628°, 1630°, 1632°, 1634°, 1636°, 1638°, 1640°, 1642°, 1644°, 1646°, 1648°, 1650°, 1652°, 1654°, 1656°, 1658°, 1660°, 1662°, 1664°, 1666°, 1668°, 1670°, 1672°, 1674°, 1676°, 1678°, 1680°, 1682°, 1684°, 1686°, 1688°, 1690°, 1692°, 1694°, 1696°, 1698°, 1700°, 1702°, 1704°, 1706°, 1708°, 1710°, 1712°, 1714°, 1716°, 1718°, 1720°, 1722°, 1724°, 1726°, 1728°, 1730°, 1732°, 1734°, 1736°, 1738°, 1740°, 1742°, 1744°, 1746°, 1748°, 1750°, 1752°, 1754°, 1756°, 1758°, 1760°, 1762°, 1764°, 1766°, 1768°, 1770°, 1772°, 1774°, 1776°, 1778°, 1780°, 1782°, 1784°, 1786°, 1788°, 1790°, 1792°, 1794°, 1796°, 1798°, 1800°, 1802°, 1804°, 1806°, 1808°, 1810°, 1812°, 1814°, 1816°, 1818°, 1820°, 1822°, 1824°, 1826°, 1828°, 1830°, 1832°, 1834°, 1836°, 1838°, 1840°, 1842°, 1844°, 1846°, 1848°, 1850°, 1852°, 1854°, 1856°, 1858°, 1860°, 1862°, 1864°, 1866°, 1868°, 1870°, 1872°, 1874°, 1876°, 1878°, 1880°, 1882°, 1884°, 1886°, 1888°, 1890°, 1892°, 1894°, 1896°, 1898°, 1900°, 1902°, 1904°, 1906°, 1908°, 1910°, 1912°, 1914°, 1916°, 1918°, 1920°, 1922°, 1924°, 1926°, 1928°, 1930°, 1932°, 193

Ambulance Plan Rapped By Burns

JEROME — Providing ambulance service is the responsibility of the county commissioners, not the sheriff's office, Sheriff James (Pat) Burns said Thursday.

The sheriff, who is seeking re-election to the post he has held for 20 years, commented that the commissioners should be responsible for the service.

Sheriff Burns said that in his opinion, at least two qualified men are needed at all times to provide adequate ambulance service.

"At the barest minimum, it would cost \$12,000 per year for two qualified men plus a vehicle which would cost a total of \$7,500 equipped, the car being included," he said. "It would be impossible for a deputy to give first aid, rush the injured to the hospital, direct traffic, to say nothing of writing citations and arranging to clean up the accident scene."

The sheriff outlined the duties of the sheriff's office, as required by Idaho code, are to preserve the peace, make arrests, attend court sessions, take care of county prisoners and serve notices, as well as keep records, give examinations and sell state licenses.

"I intend to run on my record of the past 20 years," Sheriff Burns stated.

Two Seeking Precinct Job In Heyburn

HEYBURN — The only contest for precinct committeemen in Minidoka County is in Heyburn No. 1. Running for the position are Mrs. Dorothy Elsason and Fred Dayley, both Republicans.

Crs. Elsason, operator of the Mini-Cassia Service Agency, has been associated with the medical field in these two counties for several years and has served as secretary of the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Dayley, Paul school teacher, is a member of the Heyburn City Council and is active in the athletic field.

Other precinct committeemen to be elected Aug. 6, during the Primary election include:

Acquia C. Albert, Doctor, Democrat; and Peter G. Grana, Republican; Adelaide, Robert, Walter, Donwalt, and Lucille C. Dickson, Republican; Dennis, Rienhert Graf, Democrat, and Bernard Scott, Republican; Heyburn 2 — Leonard Barendregt, Democrat, and David Moller, Democrat; Minidoka 1 — Odell Smith, Democrat, and Richard A. Hanks, Republican; Norland — W. D. Curtis, Democrat, and Barbara Belnap, Republican; Paul 1 — Beverly J. Tanner, Democrat; Paul 2 — August Marisch, Democrat, and Glen Hawkes, Republican; Pioneer — Albert Aspin, Democrat, and Clyde Butt, Republican.

Rupert 1 — Harald Colbert, Democrat, and Leon Blacker, Republican; Rupert 2 — Larry Freeman, Republican; Rupert 4 — Wayne Egg, Democrat, and D. V. Smith, Republican; Rupert 5 — Grover R. Newman, Democrat, and Aileen Weir, Republican; Rupert 6 — Dr. Arthur N. Bonde, Democrat, and Parkard Arritt, Republican; and Rupert 7 — John McGill, Democrat, and Naomi Ralls, Republican.

Others named to the list must achieve an average between 3.25 and 4. Among these are:

From Twin Falls 1 — Lynn Barry, Myrna J. Finney, David H. Johnson, and Carol Johnson, and Catherine Marshall.

Jerome: Leevon Adifield, Gary D. Bobbit, Cindy A. Malone, and Eleisia M. Overman.

Buhl: S. Diane Clark, Brent C. Dowd and LaVera Gentry.

Shoshone: Janet Kay Flavel, Larry B. Haddow, Richard G. Neher and Donna G. Ross.

Wendell: Sharon Ann Gunning; Kimberly, Linda L. Severance; Gooding, Ann K. Westendorf; Burley, Cynthia Barry and Paul S. Skeet; Rupert, Karen M. Johnson; Duran, R. B. C. in a m. John C. Elleri, Kathryn L. Hollenbeck, Glenda M. Latimer, Linda K. Leoni and Denise R. Patterson, and Declo, Wayne C. Fuqua.

Murtaugh Man Is Elected By Well Drillers

MCALL, Idaho (AP) — The board of directors of the Idaho Well Drillers Association has elected Nathaniel Shultz of Murtaugh as president of the association.

At a Wednesday meeting, the board also named Ronald Hildreth of Mountain Home the new vice-president and re-elected secretary-treasurer Darrell Darrington of Burley.

By order of the Trustees of Jerome School District 261, CanyonSide School and Property will be sold at Auction ...

AUCTION
CANYONSIDE
SCHOOL
PROPERTY AUCTION

By order of the Trustees of Jerome School District 261, CanyonSide School and Property will be sold at Auction ...

Saturday, July 20, 2:00 P.M.

Property to be Sold in Two Parcels

PARCEL No. 1

PARCEL NO. 1 — Includes approx. 23 1/2 acres with the School Building of Approx. 48 by 64 feet and a dwelling of 4 rooms; also included is well, well house, a pressure system, and water storage.

PARCEL No. 2

PARCEL NO. 2 — Includes that piece of land lying in the Southwest corner of the CanyonSide School property in the size of 120 feet long and 75 feet wide.

(Note) CanyonSide Grange Hall or Community Building DOES NOT SELL. Trustees of School District 261 reserve the right to accept or reject all bids. Terms — 25% day of sale, balance at time of signing deed (30 days or less).

**JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT
No. 261, Owner**

AUCTIONEER: JIM MESSERSMITH

CRAZY DAZE

what a deal!
WE'VE GOT FOR YOU!

GILLETTE Super Stainless BLADES
Double Edge 5 Pack Regular 79¢ **43¢** **25¢** per pkg.

NYLONS
While They Last!

TRANSISTOR RADIO
With Earphone and Battery **\$3.99**

CANVAS WORK GLOVES
40 HOUR ALARM CLOCK
Regular \$2.98 **\$1.99**

Liquid SUCARYL
Big 20 Oz. Size Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.99**

KID'S CANVAS SHOES
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢** pr.

SPALDING GOLF BALLS
3 Pack **1.33**

PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Regular \$1.79 **99¢**

AIR MATTRESS
With Pillows **99¢**

Zee Dollar Deals!

TOILET TISSUE 1800 Foot 7 INCH SPOOL ONLY 1.59	TISSUE 1200 Foot 7 INCH SPOOL ONLY 99¢
Zee Bathrooms 4 Roll Packs 12 ROLLS \$1.00	Zee Tropic Tone Colors 2 Roll Packs 6 ROLLS \$1.00

YOUR Rexall AGENCY
We Give Gold Strike Stamps
FIRST SECURITY BANKAMERICAN CARD

GARDEN HOSE Specials
3/8 INCH PLASTIC HOSE **1 3/4¢** Per Foot
50 Foot 88¢ In 50 Foot Pieces

7/16 Inch Plastic **3¢** Per Foot
50 Foot \$1.49 In 50 Foot Pieces

Northrup King GRASS SEED
Oscillating LAWN SPRINKLER

5 LBS \$1.99 \$2.99

KRAZY BEAUTY BARGAINS!

Jergens Soap
Bath Size 6 Bars **45¢**

Cara Nome HAND CREAM
or **HAND LOTION** **59¢**

Family Size — 7 oz. **Redi-Sprey** **59¢**

DEODORANT
"Just Wonderful" **59¢**

HAIR SPRAY **59¢**

ROD & REEL COMBINATIONS

Roddy Zebco West Bend **1/2 LIST PRICE**

Styrofoam ICE CHEST
30 qt. with handle **1.19** **\$3.88**

Deluxe Inflatable SWIM POOL
2 Ring 56" x 14" **Regular \$5.98**

Free Prescription Deliveries
733-6616

Serve YOURSELF & ZEEON DRUGS

July 18-19, 1968

Official City and County Newspaper

Published daily, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by

Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Postage paid at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho,

83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

JACK MULLEN
Publisher

Business Manager

VIRLE DOODS
Advertising Manager

Circulation Director

PHONE 733-0931

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and AP

as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Published daily, and Sunday, at 120-102 Idaho Code.

Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by

Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Entered as second class mail matter, April 8,

1968, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho,

83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

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Composing Room Manager

GENE CAPPENTER
Circulation Director

O. A. (GUS) KELVER
Executive Editor

PAUL STANLEY
Press Room Manager

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Managing Editor

ANDREW TULLY

War Is Economically, Morally Wrong

WASHINGTON — In the final analysis, all war is evil for the simple, compelling reason that it costs human lives. If even one man, woman or child dies in a conflict, it is a tragedy. Indeed, no statesman has the right to speak of a "just" war, inevitable—perhaps, or unavoidable, but never just.

As if the killing of people were not bad enough, there is the ever-war impinges on nation's economy. It is a cost that can deprive the living of both the amenities and the necessities of daily life. Thus, war becomes economically as well as morally wrong.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ia., one of the leading doves on Cap-

itol Hill, has written a book on the "Vietnam War." "The American Crisis in Vietnam," it is a book with which not all Americans will agree, because it makes clear the effects that we should put out at that unhappy country not what concessions we have to make to the Communists. But it is a startling book that will make all Americans think some terribly sober thoughts about the war, and as such it deserves a big readership.

Because of the time lag between finishing a manuscript and its transformation into a book, Hartke's criticism of the administration's policy makes of him more of a prophet than

a leader of the opposition. He suggests—a half in the bombing of North Vietnam, a peace initiative by the United States and an expressed willingness to withdraw the U.S. government in Saigon—already those used by U.S. forces in World War II.

Hartke notes that in 1966 we poured \$37,000 tons of bombs into the combined area of North and South Vietnam, while only 10,000 tons of bombs were dropped in all of World War II. It will make every reader cringe to see a detailed analysis of the cost of the effects of the conflict. He makes the cost of the war to the United States in dollars and cents almost a living thing. He uses statistics to draw up a searing indictment of the waste that is war's principal by-product.

Most of those who buy Hartke's book will discover for the first time that a certain type of shell cost \$168, and that these other shells are being spent little since Viet Cong have quantities greater than those used by U.S. forces in World War II.

Hartke notes that in 1966 we dropped \$37,000 tons of bombs into the combined area of North and South Vietnam, while only 10,000 tons of bombs were dropped in all of World War II. He points out that bombs average 100 pounds each and that a single B-52 flying from Guam can carry 84,000-pound and 24,750-pound bombs for a total load of more than 29 tons. Thus an average of 425 B-52 sorties per month can cost \$13,000 for each flight, and \$90,000 for each mission. He also reports that some \$30 million was spent in 1966 solely for active operation of these big planes, and that the United States is losing a total of \$900 million worth of aircraft every year.

The Vietnam war costs the American taxpayers \$30 billion a year. Hartke points out, that this is "almost 20 per cent of the current \$135 billion total administrative budget, and three-quarters of the entire Federal budget in 1960, when we spent \$39.6 billion for all purposes."

One scholar asks: "How much is \$30 billion?" He is, he says, nearly \$40 billion a day for 365 days a year. It is more than double the U.S. gold reserves. With \$30 billion you could give every South Vietnamese \$1,000—\$10,000 for a family.

What Hartke is getting at is that these are not just cold statistics, but constitute one of the warm answers to the nation's inability to deal with domestic problems which cry for massive solutions. This is true, he says, "that we can buy but guns and butter in our rich economy. But what is spent for one cannot be spent for the other, and when there is less butter, we can only spend it.

He believes this is the wrong war at the wrong time and in the wrong place. The reader is not obliged to agree with him on this point in order to reach what seems to me to be the inevitable conclusion, to wit, that the United States is spending much too much money on whose waging promises little profit to its people.

The Flag Comes Down

An American flag came down on a Pacific island the other day and the event received little attention. It should have made page one everywhere, because that act symbolized much about the United States.

Two Jima is a name well remembered by hundreds of thousands of Americans. All those who served in the Pacific campaign of World War II certainly remember it, as do middle-aged newspaper readers who make a habit of keeping up with events in the world.

It was one of the bloodiest of battles between the Japanese and Americans three wars back. Thousands of lives were lost for an island which never before or since contributed anything to recorded history.

But it was part of the march to victory and one of the most heroic feats in the star-studded career of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Well, the United States gave two

Jima back to the Japanese the other day and the Stars and Stripes came down permanently. The U.S. didn't have to give the island back to its former enemies.

Not any of the other places it has occupied at the end of the many wars in which this nation has participated.

Some nations don't, you know. The Soviet Union's armies covered much of eastern Europe at the end of the same war, and they stayed there. The hammer and sickle has no intention of leaving that part of the world voluntarily.

But it is obvious to those who recognize the truth—that the United States hasn't the same aim in territorial acquisitions resulting from warfare as do the Soviet Union, Red China, North Vietnam and some other former countries.

It makes one a little sad to see the American flag lowered for the last time on Iwo Jima. And a little proud.

Railroads Demur

The Association of American Railroads predictably opposes a bill in Congress designed to slow down the abandonment of passenger trains, and to conduct a survey of the service that is left.

The railroads have conducted their own surveys, says association President Thomas M. Goodfellow, and have found that for the most part the trains in question aren't needed.

The railroads' view is well known, as more than 900 trains have been discontinued in 10 years under Section 13-A of the National Transportation Act.

A main provision of the bill amending that section sets a stricter rule when an end to all passenger service between major cities is contemplated.

No one asks the roads to continue forever all of their few remaining trains, but the bill provides some "stop, look and listen" protection before many more roll by for the last time.

Gas Giveaways

Massachusetts has followed Maryland's lead in banning games and giveaways—calculated to lure customers into gasoline service stations.

Gasoline dealers seem to be just about unanimously against them.

They complain they have to buy the gimmicks under pressure by the oil companies. Distributing the tickets delays their regular service.

And, out of thousands of tickets handed out, there are relatively few winners.

There's profit for the occasional winner, but the great majority of

customers only contribute to the prizes.

Another nefarious practice turned up in congressional hearings. There the wife of a Baltimore dealer demonstrated how, without a miss, she could pull winners out of a stack of tickets. Another witness said the oil companies sometimes give large winning cards to favored service stations.

The courts could determine whether the giveaways constitute a lottery. At any rate, that is the hope of dealers who feel they are caught up in a game that benefits neither them nor most of their customers.

Key McCarthy backers are particularly enraged in young Democratic national convention delegates by many means.

Including large newspaper advertisements and reprints of various polls, delegate counts and summaries of this spring's primary voting.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

McCarthyites Juggle Figures

WASHINGTON (NEA)—When you posture for political gain, you play for keeps. Eugene McCarthy's forces have done from the outset, you have to expect to be held to standard. And in their use of 1968 primary voting figures they have not measured up.

Key McCarthy backers are particularly enraged in young Democratic national convention delegates by many means.

Including large newspaper advertisements and reprints of various polls, delegate counts and summaries of this spring's primary voting.

A full-page advertisement paid

for by the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative organization includes some figures which directly reflect an attempt made by McCarthy's own headquarters and advanced in muddling of delegates.

It is this:

In the Indiana, Nebraska, Oregon, California primaries, "Every vote for Kennedy or McCarthy was a vote against the administration." And the McCarthy people further say, consequently against Vice President Hubert Humphrey as supporters and a host of administration policies.

for by the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative organization includes some figures which directly reflect an attempt made by McCarthy's own headquarters and advanced in muddling of delegates.

They cite combined Kennedy-McCarthy votes of 39 percent in Indiana, 22.5 per cent in Nebraska, 8.4 per cent in Oregon and 88 per cent in California.

The most charitable thing that can be said about this argument is that it is the poorest rubbish. And not even McCarthy himself buys it.

Only in New Hampshire, where the regular Democratic organization mounted a serious write-in for a then-still-living President Johnson and in Wisconsin, where he was on the ballot and still a candidate until the days before the voting, could anyone be so foolish.

Johnson beat McCarthy 49 to 42 in New Hampshire. McCarthy beat Johnson, 37 to 35, in Wisconsin. He recently told a reporter he considered the latter vote a much more accurate gauge than the other this spring, because the write-in was cut off by voting day.

In the other primaries cited, Johnson's name appeared on the ballot in two—Nebraska and Oregon—because he withdrew too late to have it scratched, Humphrey's name appeared in Indiana.

In Indiana, Gov. Roger Branigin, originally advanced as a stand-in for Johnson and later considered something of a repository for the "Humphrey vote," made no real administration case in his campaign.

I think the umbilical cord between a mother and son is never really severed until the death of one or the other, yet too frequently we take mother's presence for granted. She's my hand, my heart, "I never leave there" and we somehow imagine she always will be. Yet we don't write often enough and we don't visit nearly often enough, because we're busy.

History says the decay of civilizations starts at the hearth. When the young lose sight of the light in the window, they get old.

The perseverance required would have been an earlier experience in self-discipline.

The other regret is that I did often write my mother more often than I did my wife.

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The truth is that voters in the four cited primaries were voting basically between the two live candidates on the ballot.

And in the campaign—between McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

PAUL HARVEY

Family Ties

Any excuse for a holiday!

There are now so many "special days" set aside for celebration that they are being written into union contracts and Congress is moving to banish them around the world.

And yet, after about two weeks, it all seems wonderful. Read Mr. Spectator who, in his surroundings that he had actually forgotten what living like a human being was like.

And so it will be for the Union School students if they have to go into town to different schools.

Believe me—and Mr. Spectator speaks from experience—it will be much harder on the parents involved than it will on the students!

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

Paw said "Twin Falls Track" would make many a dandy.

So he got a Colorado during the winter of 1967-68.

And he had hardly a place to hang his shirt,

But he found a little house and a lot,

And by gosh, he bought that green shirt.

He had good hopes for this "Valley of Dreams."

He said, "In the future, this spot will be

A GREAT and MIGHTY land, you see."

So here we are in sixty-eight,

And his dreams have come true—but too late!

*** Jewel L. Von Isa

Twin Falls

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The other regret is that I did often write my mother more often than I did my wife.

I think the umbilical cord between a mother and son is never really severed until the death of one or the other, yet too frequently we take mother's presence for granted. She's my hand, my heart, "I never leave there" and we somehow imagine she always will be. Yet we don't write often enough and we don't visit nearly often enough, because we're busy.

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HAL BOYLE

Unusual Facts

client diets had incomes above \$10,000.

One of the growing tasks in our affluent society is how to get rid of minute products—such as the 26 billion taxidermy bottles discarded yearly. A Clemson University scientist is trying to solve this problem by developing a coated bottle which, when broken, can be dissolved in water and washed down the drain.

Quaint notables: "On the whole, I haven't found much interest in the sun," says Dr. John G. H. Miller, director of the American Cancer Society. "But much sunbathing is also a menace to feminine beauty because it ages the skin."

Perhaps we need exercise breaks instead of coffee breaks at the office. In France it has been found that the number of intestinal infections and cases of nervous depression among office workers were cut in half by a program of rhythmic exercises done to music.

Our forebears didn't believe in coldblood criminals. In Scotland during the 17th century a tradition sprung up that a criminal, reflected no clear understanding that the punishment was "running" in any truly active sense.

The truth is that voters in the four cited primaries were voting basically between the two live candidates on the ballot.

And in the campaign—between McCarthy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

The ability to buy any food you want doesn't necessarily mean you'll be well-fed. A survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that 10 percent of the families with

the current \$135 billion total administrative budget, and three-quarters of the entire Federal budget in 1950, when we spent \$39.6 billion for all purposes,"

"was \$20 billion?" He is, he says, nearly \$40 billion a day for 365 days a year. It is more than double the U.S. gold reserves.

With \$30 billion "you could give every South Vietnamese \$10,000 for a family,"

What Hartke is getting at is that these are not just cold statistics, but constitute one of the warm answers to the nation's inability to deal with domestic problems which cry for massive solutions.

He believes this is the wrong war at the wrong time and in the wrong place. The reader is not obliged to agree with him on this point in order to reach what seems to me to be the inevitable conclusion, to wit, that the United States is spending much too much money on whose waging promises little profit to its people.

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REVIEWING THE BUDGET of the Mental Health Association in preparation for setting the United Fund goal for 1969 are, from left, seated, Harold Cook, chairman of the United Fund's agency relations committee, and Dr. Ken Briggs,

United Fund Budget Requests Reviewed

By RUTH KOONCE MILLER Times-News Staff Writer — 1969 drive is Dr. Thad Scholes. Members of the Twin Falls Members of the agency relations committee have been meeting with Mr. Cook are Jerry Cover, Egon Kroll, Mary Anderson, Henry Jenkins, Bill Evans, Bob Alexander, Ken Newman, Steve Barr, W.W. Franz and Iva Skinner.

Through individual breakfast meetings, the committee is preparing to determine the campaign goal for 1969. The campaign, according to Harold Cook, chairman of the Agency Relations Committee, will be kicked off Sept. 30.

One or more members of his committee have been assigned to work closely with each agency during budget-building so that United Fund representatives can become familiar with the various agencies' operating procedures. It is expected that such representation will help the United Fund committee more properly analyze budget requests.

"We are emphasizing that this is more than a United Fund drive," Mr. Cook stated. "It is, really, a united drive for funds to support nine important agencies and services in the Twin Falls area."

"The budget of each agency will undergo a thorough examination by our committee, and it is being stressed to them the importance of the campaign from a financial standpoint, and that we expect each agency to provide a sensible form of campaign workers," he added.

This year the Mental Health Association will join the eight agencies which have been part of United Fund for several years. The other agencies are Arthur J. Foundation, Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, Campfire Girls, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, and USA.

WIN A \$25.00 SAVINGS BOND!

(anyone can enter)

On August 9-10, the Downtown Merchants of Twin Falls will sponsor a historical celebration prior to the opening of the Pioneer Days. Old-timers who lived in the Magic Valley area during the years 1904-1910 (or before) will be especially invited to participate in honoring and saying farewell to this famous Idaho landmark.

SEND IN YOUR SUGGESTIONS FOR A NAME, COMMEMORATING THIS BIG 2-DAY EVENT!

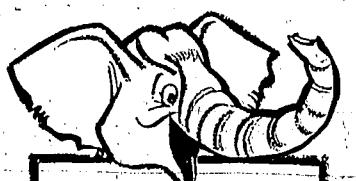
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 9-10

No age limit. Contest open to all. Send in your suggestion today.

CONTEST CLOSES

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1968

Mail All Entries To: Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone Street No., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



ADVERTISING

DEADLINE

for the Times-News Special Section

"KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE" WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Reserve advertising space now. It will open 20 minutes earlier with your biographical sketch that you submitted recently. In answer to our questionnaires, phone the Times-News Display advertising department —

733-0931

representative of the Mental Health Association. Standing is Roger Abernathy, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, which has been included in the United Fund. The campaign is scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

No Extension

BOISE (AP) — Warner C. Mills, Law Enforcement Commissioner, warned Wednesday there will be no extension of the Oct. 31 deadline for the first mechanical inspection of motor vehicles.

The 1967 legislature enacted the law requiring annual inspection of all vehicles sales of used resumed following should be first checked during a three-week brewery shutdown.

the 1968 calendar year. Mills said that in the first six months only 45,000 of the more than 500,000 registered vehicles were inspected.

SALES RESUME

TORONTO (AP) — With Ontario steaming under a humid heat wave, the province's beer-drinkers took heart today as the law requiring annual inspection of all vehicles sales of used resumed following should be first checked during a three-week brewery shutdown.

Reunion Set

KIMBERLY — A joint reunion of the Kimberly graduating classes of 1946 and 1947 will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

A tour of the schools will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday followed by a social hour and banquet at the Holiday Inn at 7 and 8 p.m.

A picnic is planned for Sunday at the location.

Twin Falls Times-News
July 18-19, 1968

Paxton at 733-0074, or Leila

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
SPECIAL
FOR

Krazee DAYS

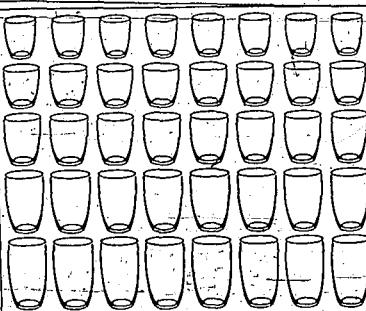
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY
July 19 & 20

40-Piece Danish Modern

GLASSWARE SET

\$3.88

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-1804



CHERRIES ANYONE?

BIG, BEAUTIFUL UTAH BING AND LAMBERT CHERRIES

FOR EATING

29 C
lb

FOR
CANNING . . . lug

\$4.98

20-lb. lug. 25c deposit on lug, or bring your container.

So You Don't Like Cherries, How About Apple Pie?

ROSEDALE APPLE PIES

SORRY, WE RAN OUT LAST WEEK, WE SHOULD HAVE PLENTY THIS TIME.

4 FROZEN PIES \$1.00

CUT-UP FRYERS

Springdale, Grade A, 2 lb. 3 oz. Average

ONLY . . . 79¢ PER FRYER

CABBAGE

LB. 5¢

NESTLES QUIK

2 LB. CAN 79¢

TUNA

White Star

3 FOR 89¢

PICNIC HAMS

LB. 39¢

BEEF ROAST

LB. 43¢

RIB STEAK

LB. 79¢

Paper Towels

Zee Jumbo

Didn't Last Long At This Price Last Week, But We Have Plenty Now.

4 ROLLS FOR \$1

Toilet Tissue

Silk

4 ROLL PKG.

3 PKGS. FOR \$1

CANTS

Jumbo

5 FOR \$1

Watermelon

Ice Cold

4 1/2 C lb

DEL MONTE CATSUP

26 oz.
Tri-Size

3/\$1

MELLOWEST PEARS

2 1/2 Size

3/\$1

MEAT PIES

Morton's
Frozen

6/89¢

LEMONADE

Libby's
Frozen

11/\$1

CRACKERS

Oven
Fresh

49¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Cream of Chicken, Chicken Noodle,
Mushroom, Chicken with Rice

6/\$1

SWENSEN'S Magic Markets

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK

STORE HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY



STORE HOURS
— 7 Days a Week —
Lynwood—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Main Ave.—8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All prices in this
advertisement
effective in all
Twin Falls, Jerome
and Gooding
Safeway Stores.

SAFEWAY



**Charcoal
Briquets**

Ozark Hardwood

10-lb.
Bag
(20-lb. Bag 1.15)

59¢

Cottage Cheese Lucerne Delicious half-gallon 99¢
Lucerne Yogurt Strawberry or Boysenberry 3 pint cups \$1
Potato Salad Lucerne Tasty 3 16-oz. cups \$1
3 cups

GIANT TIDE
10c OFF
DEAL... **79¢**

Now's The Time To Switch To Gold Strike Stamps

Ice Cream

—Lucerne Party Pride
All Your Favorite Flavors

half-gallon **69¢**

Pork & Beans

Van Camp's
Note The Price

No. 2½ cans **95¢**

Skylark Buns

Sliced-Barbecue,
Hot Dog or Sesame

8-count package **\$1**

Beverages

Cramont Assorted
Mixers & Soft Drinks

7 quart bottles
(Plus Deposit) **\$1**

Margarine

Coldbrook Packed
In Quarters

6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

Large AA Eggs

Cream O' Crop
Extra Large
2 doz. 89¢

2 lb. can **2.85¢**

M.J.B. Coffee

All Grinds
Special Pack

2 lb. can **1.39**

For Picnic or Patio

Zippy Pickles	Assorted Varieties	3 22-oz. jars	\$1
Sweet Pickles	Zippy Fancy	22-oz. jar	59¢
Mayonnaise	NuMade	quart jar	59¢
Salad Dressing	Creamy	quart jar	49¢
Libby's Olives	Thrown Manzanilla	5 1/4-oz. jar	43¢
Pork & Beans	Hunt's Delicous	2 1/2-cans	89¢
Heinz Sauce	Hickory BBQ-Sauco	16-oz. bottle	39¢

Minute Maid
Orange Juice

2 6-oz. cans **55¢**

Hi-C
Fruit Drinks

2 46-oz. cans **69¢**

Dial Shampoo
A Great Value

7-oz. bottle **89¢**

Chun King
Chow Mein Noodles

No. 2½ Can **29¢**

SAVE

*Note The
Price*

**Hamburger
Cheese Slices**

Miss Wisconsin — American

12-oz.
Pkg. **79¢**

SAVE

*A Great
Buy*

**Gerber's
Baby Food**

Strained Assortment

10 4 1/2-oz. jars **\$1**

SAVE

*A Big
Value*

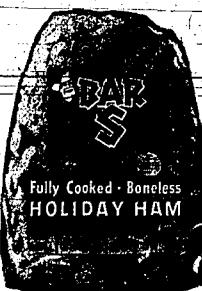
**Coca Cola
In Bottles**

6 1/2-Ounce

8 -count ctn. **59¢**

*Plus
Deposit*

MEATS



Grade A Fryers

Whole Fryers

Bar-S Hams

Holiday-Boneless

lb. **33¢**

lb. **98¢**

More Great Meat Buys!

Boneless Roast Ground Beef Pork Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Pot Roast

lb. **79¢**

Ground From Lean
Tender Beef

lb. **55¢**

Lean & Meaty
Top Grade Pork

lb. **69¢**

Don't Miss These Buys

Pineapple Lanai
Crushed 3 No. 2 cans **89¢**

M.J.B. Coffee All Grinds 3 lb. can **2.29**

M.J.B. Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **2.29**

Pineapple Juice Stokely's Finest 46-oz. can **35¢**

Orange Juice From Florida 3 8-oz. cans **89¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee 2 lb. can **1.59**

Supreme Cookies Cinnamon Crisp 15-oz. pkgs. **39¢**

Fisher Nuts Cocktail Cashews 6 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

Money-Saving Buys

Mayonnaise Kraft Tangy 32-oz. jar **65¢**

Clover Club Potato Chips 12-oz. pkgs. **69¢**

Heinz Relish Hamburger Relish 11-oz. jar **33¢**

Heinz Relish Hot Dog Relish 11-oz. jar **33¢**

Magic Spray Sizing 20-oz. can **69¢**

Brylcreem Men's Hair Dressing 3 1/2-oz. tube **79¢**

Chun King Chicken Chow Mein

44-oz. can **99¢**

Chun King Beef Chop Suey

44-oz. can **99¢**

Chun King
Soy Sauc

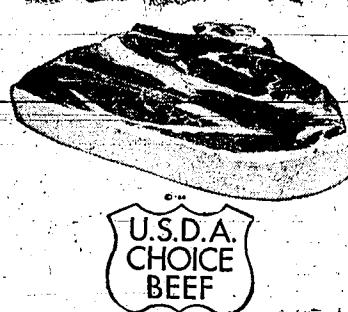
8-oz. bottle **25¢**

Chun King
Soy Sauc

16-oz. bottle **59¢**



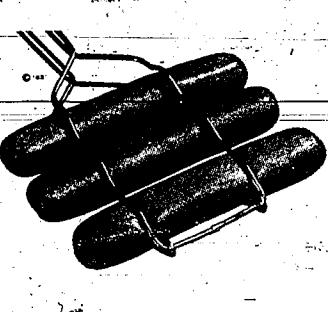
O GRILL!



Chuck Steaks

Safeway Trimmed

lb. 59¢



Club Franks

Old Fashioned Franks

lb. 49¢

Cut-Up Fryers	U.S.D.A. Grade A	1 lb. 35¢
Fryer Thighs	or Drumsticks	1 lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A	Armour Light 38-oz.	2.98¢
Turkey Roast	& Dark Meat pkg.	
Fryer Breast	U.S.D.A. Grade A	1 lb. 79¢
Potato Salad	Fresh & Meaty	
Lucerne	4½-lb. carton	1.39
Delicious	Hormel's or Morrell's 5 can	4.59
Canned Hams	Captain's Choice 1-lb.	
Sliced Halibut	Tasty Seafood pkg.	69¢

Bake Shop



Banana Nut Layer Cakes

97¢

Two Moist Layers Covered With A Tempting Icing

Raisin Bread	Apple Cinnamon or Corn Meal	3 15-oz. \$1
Coffee Cakes	Assorted Fruit Filled	each 59¢
Boston Cream Pie	Fresh Strawberry	each 89¢
Hard Rolls	Fresh From Our Ovens	12 for 49¢

Gain Detergent	Giant Pkg.	89¢
Ivory Snow	Giant Pkg.	89¢
Thrill Liquid	32-oz. Bottles	93¢
Oxydol	5-lb. 5-oz. Package	1.49
Cheer Detergent	Giant Pkg.	89¢
Dash	7-lb. 13-oz. Package	2.53
Dreft Detergent	3-lb. 11-oz. Package	89¢
Ivory Liquid	22-oz. Bottles	65¢
Joy Liquid	22-oz. Bottles	65¢
Duz Detergent	39-oz. Pkg.	89¢

Procter & Gamble Tide XK	1.49
5-lb. 3-oz. Package	

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Bel-air Vegetables

2 2-lb. pkgs. 1.00

Peas & Carrots, Golden Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas or (Green Beans - 28-oz.)

Super Rocket Novelty

Party Pride Frozen Ice Cream Treat Stock Up For Warm Summer Ahead

Bel-air French Fries

Regular Cut or Crinkle Fries Just Brown 'n Serve

Scotch Treat Lemonade

Frozen Concentrate Summer Refresher

Bel-air Fancy Raspberries

Enjoy Fresh Fruit All Year Around

Days of '47 Parade

Live On Television

Right From Main Street, Salt Lake City

9:00 A.M. Wednesday, July 24th

KSL-TV
Salt Lake CityKBOI-TV
BoiseKID-TV
Idaho FallsKMVT-TV
Twin FallsEnjoy This Great Spectacle!
Brought To You By Safeway

GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

Carnation Chunk Tuna

3 6½-oz. cans 79¢

lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder Cut Chops

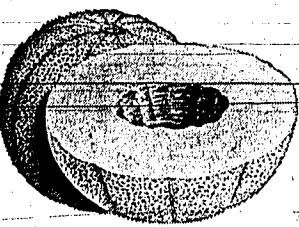
lb. 98¢

1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Spud Chip—Potato Chips

1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

CANTALOUPES

California Extra Large
Vine Ripened

3 for 79¢

Large Freestone Beautiful Color

lb. 19¢

Garden Fresh
Vine Ripened

each 5¢

Fancy Peaches

Fresh Tomatoes

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1
lb. bag 10 79¢

Red Radishes

or Green Onions
Local Grown

large bunch 5¢

Red Lettuce Mild Tender Large Heads
Fancy Plums Santa Rasa or Wixom

**each 10¢
lb. 25¢**

Golden Carrots U.S. No. 1
Seedless Raisins Town House
**2-lb. bag 29¢
2-lb. pkg. 75¢**Prices Effective Today Thru Saturday
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SALES TO COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS

SAFEWAY

Wallace Drawing Concern

By WILLARD H. MOBLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Wallace's growing muscle in public opinion polls is matched by increasing concern in both major parties over his potential impact on the presidential election.

Republicans, regarded at this stage as most likely to suffer from a Wallace vote, appear to be the most concerned.

But Democrats are worried too, that the former Alabama governor could grab off enough Electoral College votes to toss the election into the House of Representatives.

Wallace, in campaign speeches, has been gleeful at the prospect.

With the exception of Republican presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon, the major candidates of both parties have had little or nothing to say publicly on the possibilities.

A bipartisan move to neutralize the effect of a big Wallace showing has been launched by Reps. Charles E. Goodell, D-N.Y., and Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.

They plan to set up a steering committee next week to spearhead a drive for pledges by candidates for election to the House to vote for the presidential candidate who wins "the greatest popular vote."

"The initial reaction has been very good," said Goodell Wednesday night.

Nixon, campaigning in Philadelphia early in the week, figured Wallace a likely winner in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and possibly Georgia, and conceded he could hurt him in a general election.

Some well-placed officials in Washington, notably Rep. Bob Wilson of California, chairman of the House Republican Committee which looks out for GOP candidates' campaign interests, feel a good deal farther in estimates of what Wallace might get.

By Wilson's calculations there is a chance Wallace might carry nearly all the South and even some border states.

Ground Water Outlook Good In Mountain Home

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Reclamation has made available a study which states the outlook is good for development of ground water in the Mountain Home area.

The study area covered about 750 square miles between Mt. Bennett Hills and the Snake River and consists of 100 percent unappropriated ground water for domestic and irrigation water supplies.

The report says the area allows high yield wells with water levels ranging from 350-400 feet below the surface.

Samuelson Believes Idaho Has Made Progress In Ability To Fight Fires

COOLOH, Idaho (AP) — Gov. Don Samuelson says he believes Idaho has made progress since last year in sharpening the state's ability to fight forest fires but warns "much remains to be done."

In a prepared statement Sam- uelson said "negotiations are under way for a fire session, together with the work done with the Idaho Land Department in cooperation with the timber protective associations, forest industry and the Forest Service, Idaho is in a better position to take care of forest fires than it has formerly been the case."

"Some of the measures (taken by the state) to improve forest protection include use of a contract retardant aircraft which will be based at Coeur d'Alene. In addition, a helicopter contract will be in effect within a few days. Both of these aircraft will be available to the several state districts in Northern Idaho as well as Priest Lake and Clearwater-Potlatch timber protective associations," Samuelson said.

He said "cooperative agreements between the Forest Service and the state and the associations have been improved to provide better financial arrangements for attack on forest fires."

"The state has ordered numerous mobile and portable radios, 10 heavy pumper trucks and other heavy equipment which was financed by the last special session of the legislature."

"An additional \$1 million"

"is being established in the Department of Public Lands to assist in forest protection and additional overhead will be available through the use of personnel from other state agencies."

Samuelson released the statement Tuesday following a boat tour of Priest Lake and a airplane flight over the Sundance Mountain burn area.

The ride and flight concluded



A 16-YEAR-OLD RESIDENT of the Chelan County Juvenile Center, Wenatchee, Wash., recently discovered that he was bigger than he thought. He couldn't quite squeeze through a 4-1/2-inch opening in a steel door in trying to escape. The boy was released by lifemen using a cutting torch. (AP wirephoto)

Methods To Prevent Plane Hijacking Being Studied

By VERN HAUFLAND

AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Devices to photograph passengers boarding a plane, keep them under secret inflight surveillance or to detect large pieces of metal-like pistol are being considered as ways to prevent airline hijacking.

But both government and private agencies admit little is being done, or can be done immediately, to prevent the crimes, which carry a maximum penalty of death.

There are, however, numerous methods to be used, possibly to detect firearms and to prevent and deter blackjacking. But none of these methods has shown itself presently acceptable," said Richard Swift, assistant director of the Federal Aviation Administration's flight standards service.

Swift said one device of research involves a device which would detect any sizable metal object, such as a concealed gun, which would not react to smaller articles such as key rings or belt buckles.

William Becker of the Air Transport Association said the airlines will have meetings next month to "really take a close look at one particular device which may be produced commercially."

The device would be installed at gates to film boarding passengers, hopefully it would detect any indication that could reveal land in flight.



**EAR
CONDITIONED
RADIO**



NOW IN ITS 3rd & FINAL WEEK
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau

are
'The Odd Couple'



NOW IN ITS 3rd & FINAL WEEK

Julie Andrews

Mary Tyler Moore

in ROSS HUNTER'S Production of

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE

**TECHNICOLOR®
CONTINUOUS MATINEES DAILY**

**SHOW TIMES: 1:30-4:05-6:40
9:20 p.m.
OPEN 11:30 p.m.**

IDaho THEATRE

**PRICES:
Adult Mat. \$1.50
Adult Eve. \$1.75
Child 50¢**

Employment Director Steps Down

BOISE (AP) — The director of the Idaho Department of Employment since 1943, H. Fred Garrett, has decided to step down.

Garrison, who will be 66 later this month, said Wednesday "My family told me it's time I took some time off."

Garrison said he discussed the matter Wednesday with the Employment Department Advisory Council and the council will meet again July 30. The council must still name three names to the governor, who will choose "Garrison" — necessary.

Gov. Don Simonsen's administrative aide Doug Bean said Garrison had discussed the matter with the governor and Bean said the change in department leadership would probably take place in about 30 days.

Garrison started his state government career in 1938 as chief accountant for the employment department and five years later took over as director.

The department handled only unemployment matters when he started, Garrison said. It was only about one tenth the size then.

It now has about 400 employees.

A native of Boise, Garrison

said he plans to stay in this area, but has no specific plans.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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**MOTOR-VU
DRIVE-IN
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Only On Thursday.
(Peny-Saddle-Bridge-Blanket)**

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**Wednesday Nite In Honor of The
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Live Shetland Pony, Fully Equipped.
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Million \$ Gala WATER SHOW

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SUNDAY, JULY 21st
2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

BOBBY DURHAM to Entertain You from 2 to 4 also

Brought to You By Cactus Pete's
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In Cooperation With 1000
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• **FREE PRIZES**
GIVEN AT WATER SHOW FOR
MORE FUN AT CACTUS PETE'S.

• **TREMENDOUS SHOW**

- BOAT DRILLS
- FLAG ROUTINES
- TEEN-BOY PYRAMID
- CHORUS LINE
- 360 TURN OVER JUMP
- MINI BOARD SKIING
- KITE FLYING SKIING
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- CROSSOVER
- SHOE SKIING
- CLOWNS GALORE
- 3-MAN JUMP
- GIRLS' PYRAMID

and

MORE

Everything You Can See at
Cypress Gardens Will
Be Here!



Performances Of "Ichabod" Slated

By ARVETTA SAVAGE
Times-News Correspondent

HEYBURN — The unexpected happening during a stage production held right in doors, is discovered by audience attending the summer season of "Ichabod" by the Junior University.

Presented at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday this week on the newly purchased portable outdoor stage at Budge Field, the show is considered nothing less than outstanding.

The outdoor production is something new for this area, as is the Children's Theater being made available by Gene Larson, founder and instructor of the Junior University.

It seems that the unexpected usually happens anyway, but the scene of the evening's this unique production in the out-of-doors, was truly delightful.

June Bugs were lighting up-welcomingly on the heads of performers.

At the end of the sunset takes advantage of Daylight Savings Time and stays in the eyes of spectators longer than desired.

White cats sharing the bleachers with a smiling audience.

But the incident which delighted the audience most of all Saturday night, was seeing a tiny human hand come down under the blanket body of the character horse and scratch mosquito bites which had submitted to the hind legs.

When young Joyce Larson, playing the part of the horse's hind legs, couldn't scratch good enough without bringing her small hands too far in view of the audience, she pulled one leg up under the blanket body to be scratched by the hidden hand.

The overall production, which includes a one-set opera curtain raiser, is fun for both the performers and the audience. The music is lively with a continuous entertaining beat and is played by a warm natural touch of Mr. Larson.

The performance of Frank Cheney in the title role of Ichabod is considered outstanding and he never ceases to lose character of the "dimwitted" Ichabod. Ichabod, who is passing as a highly wise and intelligent person actually is giving prophecies from his most remarkable "talking" horse.

Painted scenery, being quickly arranged by means of two large swivels, provides the viewer with a good sense of location and proves that a production can carry on successfully with out means of electricity.

After intermission, the lights are turned out, scenery swivels and a couple of props brought in by moonlight, creating no apparent drastic change script loss by the audience. The scenery was designed by Leon Hale of the University of Utah, and is handled by Boyd Hanchek, technical director of Riverside, Calif.

Junior University singers include both piano-and-voal-singers, who are receiving the opportunity of experience in both fields of music. Mr. Larson has chosen a group of students, entire group so professionally that it is difficult to tell exactly which of the singers are piano students.

"Sunday Excursion," which is being presented as a curtain raiser, was presented during the BYU Education Week in Twin Falls.

William R. Dixon, San Bernardino, Calif., originator of Ichabod's musical score and script, which was adapted from Washington Irving's story of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow, plans to attend one of the performances.

Dr. Dixon, who is a personal friend of the author, is currently running "Rumpelstiltskin," another of his original scores, in Southern California.



Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. JOAN BOYD
Revels, Kimball

Royal Purple Eggplant Pie
Unbaked 1-inch pie shell
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups cubed, unpeeled eggplant
1/2 pound ground chuck beef
1/2 cup finely minced onion
1 clove minced garlic
1 tablespoon chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese.

Place eggplant (washed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes) in melted butter in heavy skillet. Cover and cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. Remove eggplant and cook ground chuck, onion and garlic until meat is browned. Add parsley, celery tops, seasonings and tomato sauce and mix well. Turn into pie shell and bake in moderate oven for 45 minutes, until pie is golden brown. Sprinkle cheese over the top and return to oven until cheese melts. Let stand for five minutes. Makes six servings.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites.)

If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

* * *

Gwen Hargreaves and Dennis Hargreaves played two duets.

Mrs. Eaton served refreshments to the parents and guests at the conclusion of the recital.

* * *

WSCS Lesson Is Presented

WENDELL — Piano students of Mrs. Faeth Eaton presented a recital recently at the home of their teacher.

Those taking part include Lonna Smith, LaDale Smith, Kevan Henley, Geneva Hargreaves, Dennis Hargreaves and Gwen Eaton.

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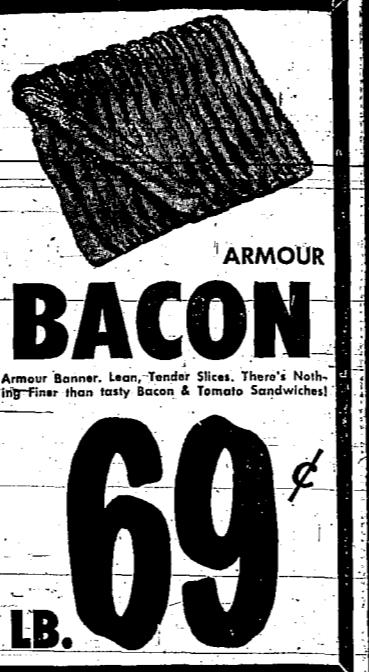
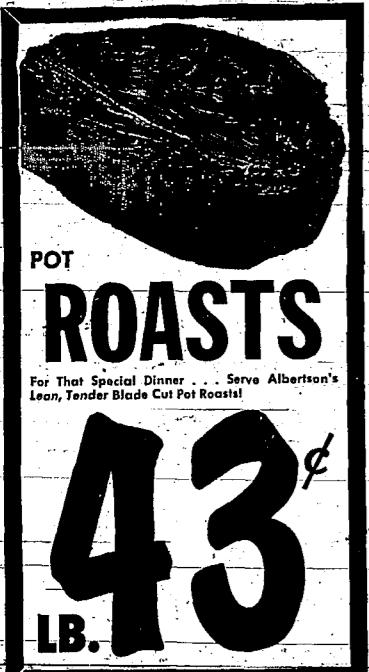
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* * *

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BONELESS POT ROAST Albertson's U.S. Choice ... lb. 79¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS Lean and Meaty! Just Right for Barbecuing! ... lb. 39¢

ALBERTSON'S FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Luscious red, ripe watermelons. For the perfect ending to your meal, serve this tasty melon.

WATERMELONS

Vine Ripened
EACH 69¢

BANANAS

Golden Yellow. Great for snacks.
LB. 10¢

CRAZY DAYS SALE

Be sure to come in and take advantage of all the bargains during our fabulous Crazy Days Sale.



MARGARINE
ROYAL SCOTT
Limit 6 Pounds
Ideal for baking.
2 LBS. FOR 2 25¢



PUREX
99¢
For a whiter, brighter wash.
1/2 Gallon. 25¢



ALBERTSON'S COUPON
WHITE SATIN SUGAR
SAVE 20¢
10 lb. bag \$1.09
WITHOUT COUPON 1.29
Coupon Expires July 20, 1968
CLIP AND SAVE



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Albertson's. Add sparkle to salads.
4 1/2 cans only \$1

PINEAPPLE
5 \$1
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DOZ. FOR 4 \$1

WATER SOFTENER
SALT
Be sure to keep plenty on hand.
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FILER AVE.
STORE ONLY
HENNY PENNY CHICKEN
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Sat. - Corn Beef & Cabbage 97¢
Sunday - Henny Penny 97¢
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9 VARIETIES OF SALAD PIZZA

REG. 2.98
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Real Whip Whipped Cream. A tasty topping. 2 pints only 49¢
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LIQUID IVORY 22 oz. Bottle 65¢ LIQUID THRILL 22 oz. Bottle 65¢ DISHWASHER CASCADE 20 oz. Package 49¢ LIQUID SWAN 22 oz. Bottle 65¢

CAMAY SOAP Regular Size 3 bars for ... 39¢ COMET CLEANSER Regular Size 2 cans ... 41¢ LIQUID LUX 22 oz. Bottle 65¢ SCHICK HOT LATHER 89¢

Be sure to ask your checker for the new 1968-69 Gold Strike gift catalogue. There are hundreds of new and fine gifts than ever before.

Red China's Army Is Trying To Stop Bloody Fighting In South China

By FORREST EDWARDS
HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's army is reported finally trying to stop the bloody fighting in South China after six weeks of standing aside from the clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung and between rival Maoist factions.

Travelers arriving from Canton, South China's largest city and the capital of Kwangtung province, told of troops patrolling the main streets and manning barricades at highway intersections and railway yards. The official Canton newspaper said troop commanders in Kwangtung to crush the wave of violence, but the report broadcast by Canton Radio gave no details.

A number of travelers from Kwangtung province, west of Canton, said they had seen Liuchow take sides once in a major factional fight that broke out July 10 and raged for 35 hours. They said rockets used perhaps a probability that

taken his country along an independent course since he broke with Stalin in 1948, and Romanian Communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu, who has been increasingly defiant of Kremlin control.

The Prague government announced yesterday that the new leaders of the Czechoslovak Communist party, reverse their liberal course, leaders of two other Communist nations and of the French Communist party were reported coming to Prague to support him in the new reform leadership.

Sources in Belgrade disclosed plans to visit Prague by Yugoslav President Tito, who has

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BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm afraid we won't be able to come over tonight—we can't find a 'star'!"

by the soldiers set off fires which devastated 17 city blocks, liberally allowed the factional army leaders in South China to reach crisis proportions, within the last few days before moving in under the banner of the army and taken major steps to end the fighting in the city, which is on the main rail route for Chinese war supplies to North Vietnam.

One traveler from Kwangtung said supply trains were under way to Canton, and the front foot of the Tae-tzu had raided the trains to steal weapons consigned to the North Vietnamese. There is no way to confirm the travelers' reports, but their multiplicity and the way they have been repeated indicate they may be true.

Professional Western analysts believe the army, after first trying to stop the battles, was ordered six weeks ago, to stand aside, but there was no indication whether the orders came from provincial or central leaders. Some China watchers think that, though in Kwangtung there is "good possibility" that

the army leadership has split, with the two factions backing rival Red Guard groups, could explain parts that both Red Guard groups had army weapons—grenades, rifles, automatic rifles and machine guns. Premier Chou En-lai was quoted as saying in May that, though in Kwangtung had privatized the shipment of arms to Canton.

The Hong Kong Star said today Mao had sent Foreign Minister Chen Yi to Nanking to try to prevent a threatened revolt by troop commanders in the eastern seaboard region.

Beach Bill

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — A state legislative committee has agreed that kids should be allowed to build sand castles and dig holes on Oregon's beaches.

In discussing proposed legislation, the committee excluded recreational excavations from the definition of improvements. Rep. Lee Johnson, chairman, said this would "get around the problem of kids digging in sand."

Sen. Loveland Will Address Jerome Dinner

JEROME — Sen. Don Loveland, Burley, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, and Sen. Lloyd Barron, Fairfield, candidate for the Senate seat from District 22, will be guest speakers at the Republican dinner at Woods Cafeteria at 7 p.m. July 26.

The dinner is no-host and all invited. All Jerome county candidates and District 22 candidates will be introduced and asked for a brief resume of their political programs. There will be time available for voters questions following the meeting.

Canyonside School To Be Sold July 20

JEROME — The Jerome School District No. 261 will sell the Canyonside property at 2 p.m. Saturday.

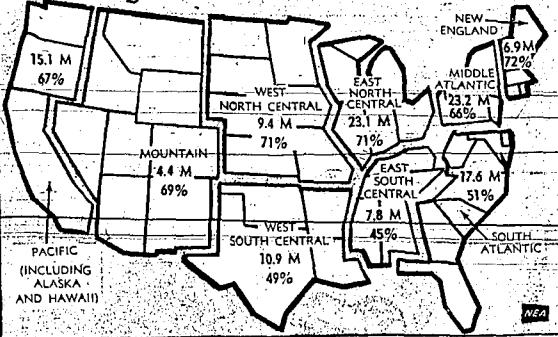
Jim Mescerith, former board member, will be the auctioneer. The property will be sold in two parcels. Parcel No. 1 is approximately two and three-fourths acres and has the school building and a four-room dwelling. It also includes well, water, pressure system and water storage tanks.

Parcel No. 2 is a piece of land on the southwest corner, 120 feet long and 75 feet wide. It contains the Canyonside building and the building will not be sold.

The school district reserves the right to accept or reject all bids. Terms will be 25 percent on day of sale and the balance at the time of signing the deed which will be 30 days or less.

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Eligible Voters in 1968 and Per Cent Casting Votes for President in 1964



About 118 million civilians of voting age will be residing in the U.S. on Nov. 1, according to estimates by the Bureau of the Census. This represents an increase of about 6 million persons (5%) since the last presidential election. About 63% of the civilian population of voting age voted in 1964. About 11.5 million civilians will be old enough to vote for president for the first time this November.

European Communism Split Over Liberalization Grows

By PETER REHAK

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The split in European communism over liberalization in Czechoslovakia is growing deeper.

With its Soviet Union allies demanding that the new leaders of the Czechoslovak Communist party reverse their liberal course, leaders of two other Communist nations and of the French Communist party were reported coming to Prague to support him in the new reform leadership.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey reportedly has passed a battery of tests determining he has nothing worse than flu but his doctor has barred him from the campaign trail until next week.

The Democratic presidential candidate canceled a Midwest tour that was to begin today and now plans to resume his campaign next Monday with appearances in New York and California.

The vice president postponed a West Coast trip last week, but the flu has been

Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty suggested then that Humphrey's illness might be a case of "diplomatic gripe." In view of the threats that some 15,000 antiwar demonstrators would picket him, about 2,000

demonstrators showed up.

But Humphrey's physician, Dr. Edgar Herman, insisted the Humphrey flu was the real thing and it is understood, ordered a number of tests to back up his diagnosis.

Humphrey made his first excursion a week Tuesday night when he flew to New York for an overnight series of private meetings. He was due to fly to the Midwest today for appearances in Kansas City, Missouri, and St. Louis.

When Humphrey came to Washington late Wednesday afternoon his press secretary, Norman Sherman, announced that Humphrey was canceling his Midwest trip and would rest for the remainder of the week.

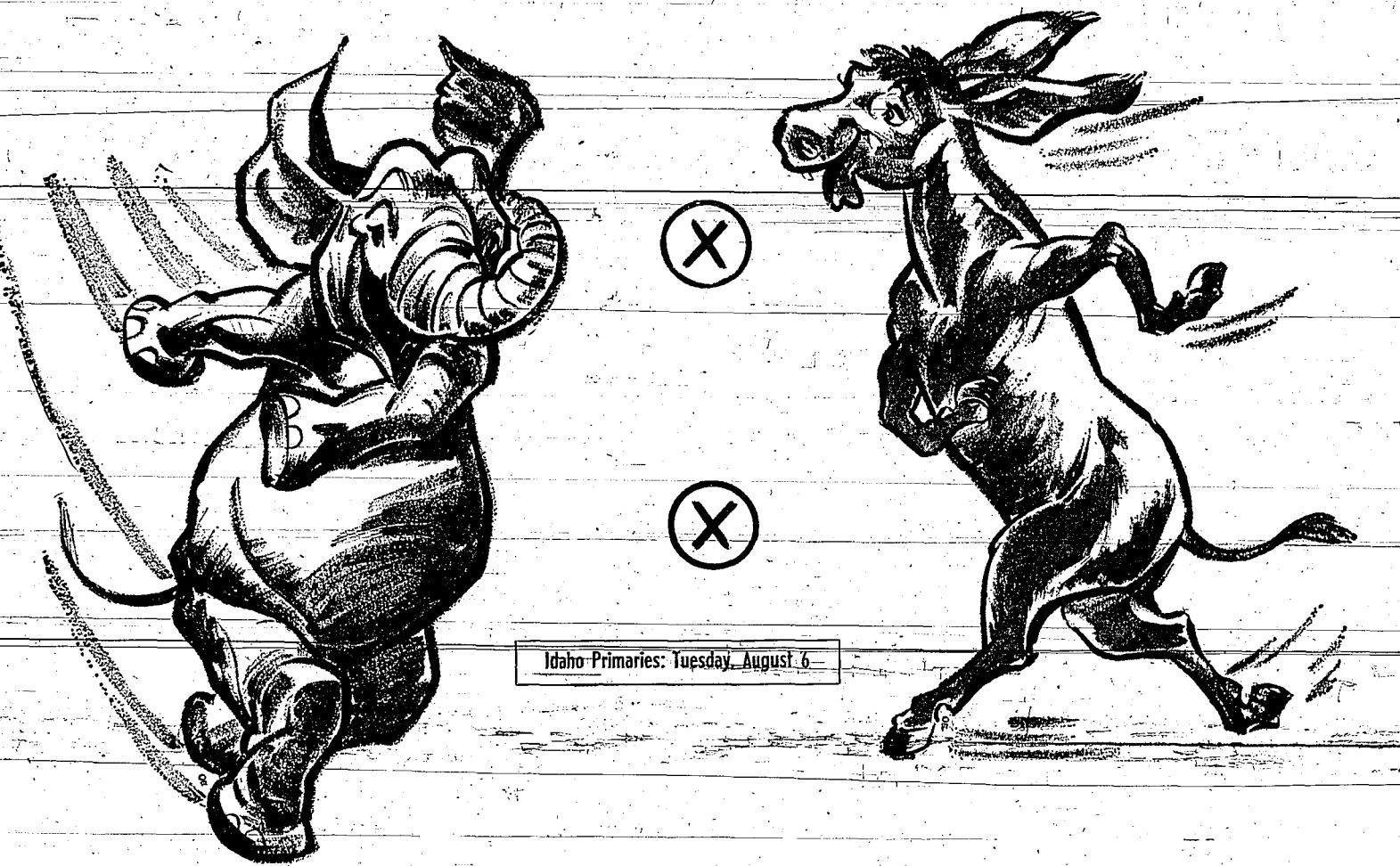
STATIONS ARMED
TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Baltimore County fire stations have been armed with two sawed-off shotguns for protection in future riots.

The workshop session will be completed prior to noon, sponsors stated.

Humphrey's Doctor Makes Him Rest

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Livestock And Grain

TWIN FALLS

Failure

Due to a machine failure the regular stock market listings were not available today. Regular listing will resume Friday.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

Industrial 919.63 down 1.57
20 Ralls 259.21 down 2.45
15 Utilities 133.98 down 0.19
63 Stocks 330.02 down 1.43

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market worked irregularly throughout the afternoon in active trading.

Losses outnumbered gains by about 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was down between 1 and 2 points.

From the Wednesday closing of a series of days of closure so that the member firms could catch up with paper work — brought a flood of extra trades. Many big blocks changed hands.

Occidental Petroleum, up 20 cents, was the most active. It was followed by Del. E. Webb, ahead about 1½%.

Also very active, Penn Central slumped more than 2 points. Sinclair Oil, Texaco Gulf Sulphur, and 20, and Cantene Corp. 3.

Also active, Los Angeles Financial, Great Western, Financial, California Financial, and Farmland.

Morgan Extraco Inc., 21.00; bulk 180-220 lbs, 20.25-25.75; 220-240 lbs., 20.50-21.00; 240-260 lbs., 20.00-20.50; 260-280 lbs., 19.00-20.00; 280-300 lbs., 17.50-19.00; 300-330 lbs., 16.50-18.00; 330-360 lbs., 12.00-13.50; over 360 lbs., 11.00-12.50; strings 9.00-10.50; and beams, 6.00-10.00.

Choice grain feed steers, 26.00-27.50; good steers, 24.00-26.50; commercial, 23.00-24.50; utility bulls, 23.00-24.50; medium feeders, 23.00-25.00; good fat heifers, 23.00-25.00; commercial cows, 18.00-19.50; utility cows, 18.00-19.00; cutter cows, 17.50-18.50; cannery, 15.00-20.00.

17.50-20.00; bullocks, 21.50-23.50; good feeders, 23.50-27.00; medium feeders, 22.50-25.50; good feeding heifers, 23.50-25.50; medium feeding heifers, 23.00-24.00; feeders, 21.00-23.00; stock feeders, 20.00-22.00; stock feed calves, 26.00-28.00; dairy-type calves, 26.00-28.00.

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold steady and ewes steady to 50 cents each at the weekly Idaho Falls Livestock Auction sale in Idaho Falls.

An estimated 2,653 sheep, 131 lambs and 1,855 head of cattle were sold.

Choice lamb fat lambs, 26.00-27.50; good fat lambs, 23.00-25.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 23.00 and down; light fat ewes, 6.00-6.50; ewes and bucks, 3.00-6.00; and calf breeding ewes, 6.00-10.00.

Matured Extraco ton, 21.00; bulk 180-220 lbs, 20.25-25.75; 220-240 lbs., 20.50-21.00; 240-260 lbs., 20.00-20.50; 260-280 lbs., 19.00-20.00; 280-300 lbs., 17.50-19.00; 300-330 lbs., 16.50-18.00; 330-360 lbs., 12.00-13.50; over 360 lbs., 11.00-12.50; strings 9.00-10.50; and beams, 6.00-10.00.

Choice grain feed steers, 26.00-27.50; good steers, 24.00-26.50; commercial, 23.00-24.50; utility bulls, 23.00-24.50; medium feeders, 23.00-25.00; good fat heifers, 23.00-25.00; commercial cows, 18.00-19.50; utility cows, 18.00-19.00; cutter cows, 17.50-18.50; cannery, 15.00-20.00.

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PORTLAND (AP) — Markets at a glance: — Markets stocks—Lower in active trade.

Cotton—Irregular.

CHICAGO: — Wheat—Higher; good late trade; 4. Cotton—Lower; liquidation.

May—Mixed; light demand; supply tight; prices firm.

Butcher hogs—25 cents lower; receipts 3,000; ton 23.00.

Slaughter steers—Not enough hand to test market.

Mutual Funds

BID Asked
Affiliated Fund 9.19 8.75
First Fund Corp. 32.75 32.75
Competitive Capital 10.60 10.50
Dow Theory 7.78 9.49
Eaton and Howard 17.50 19.02
Enterprise 10.50 10.97
Fidelity Trend 31.54 34.29
Keystone K-4 10.75 11.24
Keystone K-5 12.73 13.93
Keystone S-2 11.05 12.07
Keystone S-3 7.14 7.80
International Fund 18.06
Life Ins. Invest 7.83 8.56
Mainland Fund 11.48 12.21
Inv. Growth Fund 13.16 13.16
Mass. Inv. Trust 12.04 13.16
National Growth 9.70 10.60
Putnam Equities 15.45 16.90
Television-Elect 10.55 11.50
Value Line Inc. 6.90 7.53
Value Line Sp. Shl 10.15 11.13

Portland (AP) — Cattle and calves, 2,220; all classes mostly steady; 131 bought at 19.00; 100 slaughter heifers choice 888 lb 22.50; slaughter cows of standard grade 19.00-21.75; bulls slaughter, commercial and good 22.00-24.50; weathers good and choice grade 28.00-35.00; slaughter heifers 22.50-24.50; class 22.25-24.50; feeder cattle choice 22.25-24.50; feeder calves choice 22.25-24.50; prime cattle 200-300 lbs. 31.00-35.00; steers choice 600-700 lbs. 26.00-27.10; heifer calves good o.d. and choice 300-500 lbs. 23.00-25.00; heifers choice 580-740 lb 24.20 to 25.20.

Lambs 510; mostly 4 d.v.; barrows and gilts 1.2-1.90-2.50; 17.00-23.50; sows 1.2-2.75-3.00; 17.00-17.20.

Sheep 1,355; slaughter spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes 5.00 higher; feeder lambs firm to up 1.00; prime lambs 1.2-1.90-2.50; prime 23-24 lb; 1.20-2.50-3.00; ewer slaughter, cut to mngd 5.00-7.00; feeder lambs choice and fancy 4.50-6.00; cut and fancy 4.00-4.50.

DENVER (AP) — Cattle and calves, none; not enough any class offered for price; cutter and utility cows 15.00-18.00.

Hogs 600; barrows and gilts 5.00 lower; 1.00-2.00-2.50 lb 21.50-21.75; 5.00 no test.

Sheep 1,355; slaughter spring lambs steady; slaughter ewes 5.00 higher; feeder lambs firm to up 1.00; prime lambs 1.2-1.90-2.50; prime 23-24 lb; 1.20-2.50-3.00; ewer slaughter, cut to mngd 5.00-7.00; feeder lambs choice and fancy 4.50-6.00; cut and fancy 4.00-4.50.

Jerome Young GOP Sets Meet

JEROME — Tim Pyke, State president of the Oregon Republican College League, will be the featured speaker when Teen-Age Republicans meet at Jerome High School, 7 p.m. July 26. All county Republican candidates will be there, as will Sen. Lloyd Barron, state senator and Sen. Don Loveland, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Teen-Age Republicans are investigating the political situation at Woods Creek, 7 p.m. July 26. All county Republican candidates will be there, as will Sen. Lloyd Barron, state senator and Sen. Don Loveland, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Report Given On Outdoor Project

JEROME — Verle Yussen, instructor in the Outdoor Education program at the University of Idaho, gave a report on the program for the Jerome Rotary Club meeting Wednesday.

Conchie Prescott, Sherrill Muir and Jackie Richards each told of visiting the trout beds, Marcellus Rocks, Forest Service desert, and the Marcellus Ranch.

Bath Tub, and Devil's Cave, they stated that if a bridge was built across the Brunceau Canyon, it would be the highest in the world.

In Guests — Charles Thomas, Ingwoldson, Fla. club; Roy Cummings, Dr. Michael Blich, Los Angeles, and Gary Barin, Waukegan, Ill.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) — Hogs 3.00; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1.2-20.5-21.5 lbs 22.50-23.00; 2.0-22-23 lbs 21.75-22.25; 2.0-20.5-20.5 lbs 21.25-21.50; 3.0-27.0 lbs 20.00-20.75; hogs 25 to 35 lbs 22.50-23.00; 3.0-27.0 lbs 21.75-22.25; 3.0-27.0 lbs 21.25-21.50; 3.0-27.0 lbs 20.00-20.75; 3.0-27.0 lbs 18.50-19.00.

Cattle 300; odd steers mostly cows; few odd lots slaughter steers and heifer cows steady; commercial cows 10.00-18.00.

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Cattle 300; odd steers mostly cows; few odd lots slaughter steers and heifer cows steady; commercial cows 10.00-18.00.

CATTLE FUTURES

The following quotations were provided by F.W. McRoberts and Co., Twin Falls.

High Low Close
August ... \$32.50 \$27.25 \$27.35
October ... 27.00 26.00 26.00
December ... 24.00 23.50 23.50
February ... 26.00 25.50 26.00

GRAN

U. S. No. 2 \$1.00-2.00
Grade 1 \$1.00-2.00
Mixed Grain \$1.00-2.00
Large AA \$1.00-2.00
Medium AA \$1.00-2.00

LIVESTOCK

Adult Steers \$1.00-2.00
Cattle Butterfat \$1.00-2.00
Great Northern \$1.00-2.00
Pinks \$1.00-2.00
Ridgeye \$1.00-2.00

POTATOES

Large AA \$1.00-2.00
Medium AA \$1.00-2.00

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Defending Champion Sees PGA Tourney Course As Ideal For Casper, Boros

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — "Terrible Mexican-American," one who has emerged as golf's most January opens defense of his exciting new personality, is the sentimental favorite in this Thursday with an eye on the South Texas metropolis which is weather and a weather eye on more than 50 percent Mexican a pair of old smoothies, Bill Casper and Julius Boros.

"I've been thinking about the course and I think it's great," Casper said. "I don't know if it's a good place to play, but it's a complex, having finished second in the 38-year-old titleholder from Dallas said Wednesday.

"The fairways are tight and there's a lot of trouble around the greens. Casper and Boros will punch the ball out there in all cases, instead of choking or hitting a run-up." Casper and Boros type tournament," the 38-year-old titleholder from Dallas said Wednesday.

"Frankly, I'm more afraid of them than the big mittlers like Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Bobby Nichols."

The six-foot, 165-pound Texan, who beat Don Massengale in a playoff for the title a year ago in Dallas, is one of 68 professionals in the field, which includes 68 PGA tour players, 100 club and freelance pros enjoying their one big chance to hobnob with the leading tournament stars.

Casper, the year's leading money winner and the man who beat the British Open through three rounds last week, is the 61st favorite, followed by Nicklaus 81, open champion Lee Trevino and January 10, Arnold Palmer, Tom Weiskopf and Julius Boros 121.

Boros, 45, the relaxed, easygoing character who has won the Inter-Texas heat and humidity may dull his own chances as well as those of such oldsters as Sam Snead, 56, seeking his third PGA crown; Jerry Barber, 52, who beat January in a playoff for the title in 1961, and ageless Paul Runyan, who won the first of his two PGAs 34 years ago.

This 50th championship, played over the 7,096-yard, par-70 Pecan Valley Country Club course which was carved out of a rare wilderness six years ago, offers an exciting challenge to the likes of Casper, Nicklaus, Palmer, Trevino, Lee Trevino, Ron Swoboda, Tom Weiskopf and Julius Boros.

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"Everybody playing over there has trouble adjusting when they come back," Palmer said. "The greens, the climate, the ball — everything is different."

Gordy Claims NFL Contract To Help Many

DETROIT (AP) — John Gordy, the Players Association president who spearheaded negotiations for a \$3 million pension settlement with National Football League owners, says the effects of the agreement reach far beyond the football world.

He said the settlement, which provides \$1,600 a month for 16-year NFL veterans at age 65, struck a formidable blow for people who work minority professions, such as actors and airline pilots.

"It proves that groups like the ones we belong to, can be heard as part of the social revolution, and it can be done without violence," said Gordy. "This is what makes democracy strong."

Gordy, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound lineman entering his 11th year in pro football, said negotiations with the club owners began Jan. 3.

"I felt it went about bargaining in a judicious manner," he said. "We never used our power unjustly. We stood up for what we believed was right and reached a resourceful settlement in the right manner."

Gordy said under terms of the agreement players would not contribute to their pension plan, retroactive until 1959.

"I guess I've talked to about 400 to 450 players since the settlement," he said. "They were all satisfied."

In negotiating for the players, Gordy neglected his personal contract with the Lions and remains unsigned.

"I plan to sit down with General Manager Russ Thomas as soon as possible," said Gordy.

"I don't anticipate any problems."

Pagan then kicked Don Grotz's sharp grounder the go-ahead run. Walker walked, pitched to Koone to load the bases and a one-out, one-on-one, one-out roller after Dock Ellis replaced Walker. That proved to be the winning run when the Pirates scored a run in the eighth.

Pittsburgh pitcher Jerry Koosman, 20-9, with four runs and knocked him out in the third inning of the opener. It was the first time this season he had not lasted at least six innings.

Mauri Wills doubled and scored in the Pirates' two-run first. He tripled and scored in the second. Wills, Stargel hit his 15th home in the third as Pittsburgh took a 4-0 lead. The Pirates wrapped it up with three runs in the eighth and Steve Blass, 7-2, coasted to his ninth straight triumph.

First Game
New York 000 000 000 — 2 8
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 15 1

Koone, Rejeltka (3), Short (6) and Martin; Blass and May. W — Blass, 7-2. L — Koosman, 12-5. HR — Pittsburgh, Stargell (15).

Second Game
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Detroit 07 33 .400 —
Baltimore 49 38 .563 7
Cleveland 52 41 .584 7
Boston 40 41 .529 10
Califonia 40 40 .500 14
Oakland 42 40 .577 13
Oakland 43 40 .482 13
New York 41 46 .471 15
Chicago 39 48 .442 17 1/2
Washington 31 65 .360 24 1/2

National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis 80 31 .656 —
Atlanta 40 42 .490 10
Milwaukee 46 42 .532 12
San Fran 45 45 .500 14
Cincinnati 43 45 .480 15
Chicago 45 46 .484 15 1/2
Pittsburgh 42 48 .407 17
Los Angeles 42 50 .457 18
New York 42 50 .457 18
Houston 39 52 .420 20 1/2

Rain Washes Out St. Louis Lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Wednesday night's game between St. Louis and Milwaukee was rained out after the Cardinals had broken a scoreless battle with six runs in the fourth inning.

The game was called after a delay of an hour and 20 minutes.

Ninth-Inning Rally Lets Sox Nip Twins

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Pinch hitter Russ Nixon's three-run double in the ninth inning carried the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night.

Nixon, a former Minnesota catcher just joined by the Sox from their Pacific farm club, broke a 3-3 deadlock with his bases-loaded double to the left center field fence of Twins relief ace Ron Perranoski.

Perranoski had replaced relief Al Worthington with one out after giving up a three-run double by Rico Faccioli and two walks.

The Twins bounced back with two runs in the bottom of the ninth after leading the bases on three walks with none out. But Lee Stange came out of the Boston bullpen to nip the rally.

Trevino, who had pitched in the eighth to get 3-3 on doubles by Frank Quilitz and pinch hitter Rich Rollins.

Joe Foy tripled and scored on Russ Gibson's single, giving Boston a 3-2 lead in the fifth against Twins' starter Jim

On another subject, Palmer was asked if he felt golf was being over exposed on television.

"I don't know how you can over expose something if a person is not interested in getting something else," Palmer said.

"It's not like football where every channel is jammed."

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Regional Smallbore Tourney Slated By T.F. Club Saturday

About 50 shooters from many and Krath said the committee will include four individuals and the western states are expecting another 15 to 20 one team march.

The Twin Falls club will give individual awards in service and prone championships which will be shooting Saturday morning. The iron sights phase will be held Saturday and Sunday. The sights division will wind up competition Sunday. Each team will receive awards in the team.

The weekend regional will mark the third time in four years it has been held in Twin Falls. It was not conducted here last summer.

Odgen And I.F. Swap Decisions

ODGEN (AP) — Odgen cut short Idaho Falls' rally in the seventh with a 4-3 victory to escape with a 4-3 win.

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Clark's announcement Tuesday didn't come as much of a surprise.

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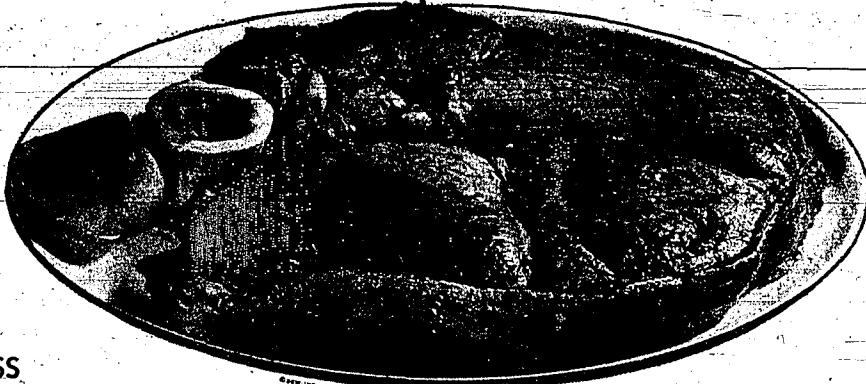
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CHOICE ROUND STEAK

USDA
CHOICE
GRADE!

99¢
lb.



BANNOC BRAND BONELESS

HAMS HALF
OR
WHOLE LB. \$1.09

BAR-S SLICED

BACON .. 69¢
lb.

HORMEL SMOKIES Pkg. 59¢

IT'S CRAZY
DAYS IN TWIN FALLS!
CHECK THESE MONEY SAVERS!

MARGARINE

BLUE SEAL 7 1 LB. \$1.00
PKGS.

TOMATO SAUCE

HUNT'S 8 oz. Cans 9 CANS \$1.00

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

8 Libby's 29 oz. Cans \$1.00

Pillsbury
25 LBS. FLOUR \$2.29
2 lb. Can Instant Cocoa
NESTLE'S QUIK 79¢

★ COMPARE OUR NON-FOOD BUYS ★



Super Size
SCOPE
MOUTHWASH

REG. 1.99

\$1.19



FREE TOY IN
FAMILY SIZE

CREST
TOOTHPASTE

ONLY

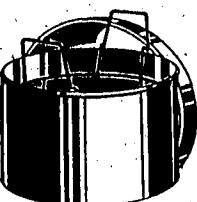
49¢



SEA and SKI
SUNTAN
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20 QT. ENAMEL
CANNERS
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WILDCAT
BICYCLE
\$37.95

**LARGE VINE RIPENED
CANTS**

3 FOR 79¢

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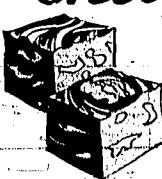
PEACHES

589¢
LBS.



Shelby's IN-STORE BAKERY

ASSORTED
CUP CAKES 49¢
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Shelby's
1913 ADDISON AVE. E.
"PRICES LOW . . . VOLUME GREAT
THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE."



LOCAL
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Times News

FORWARD
TWIN FALLS
1968



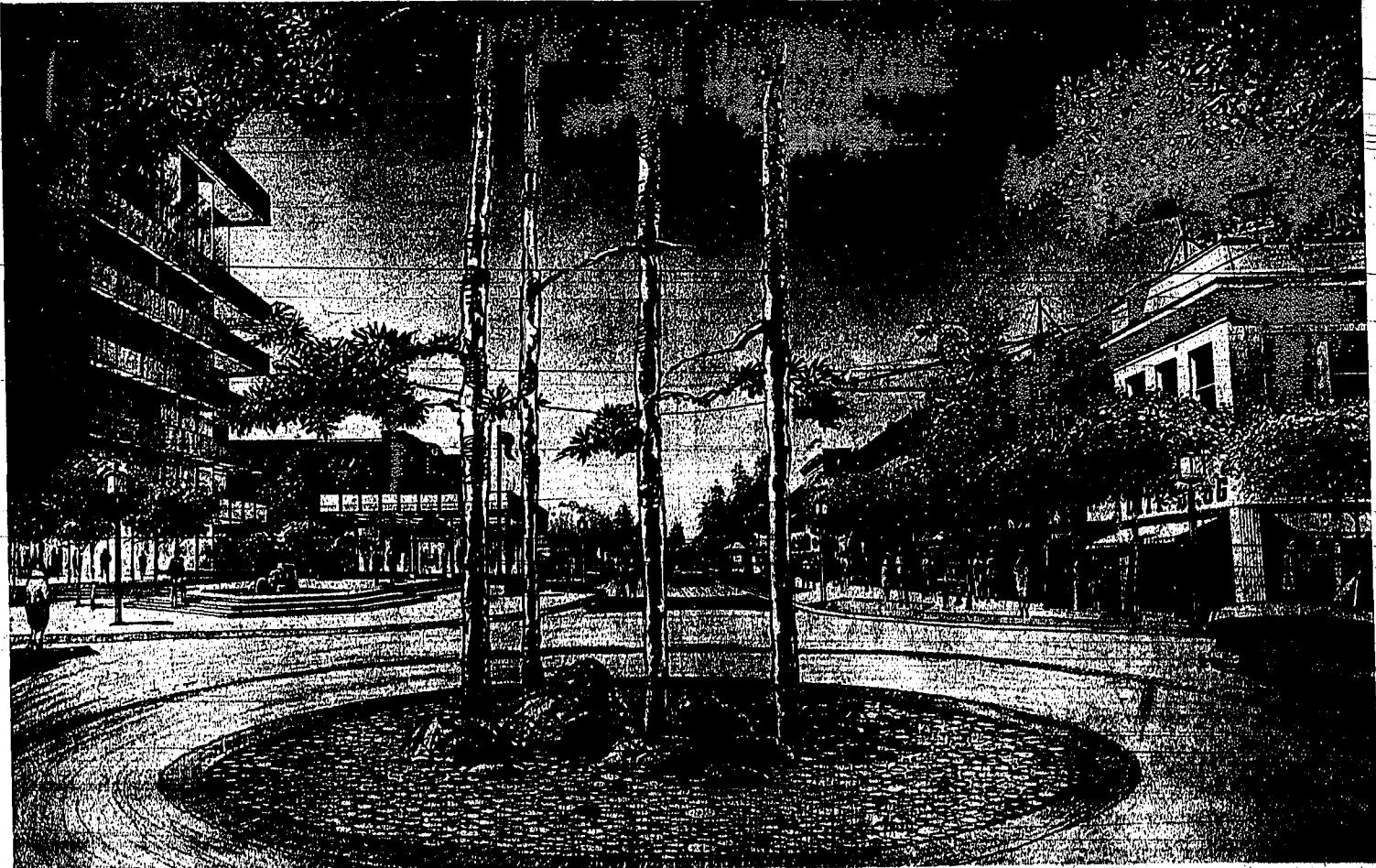
VOY HUDSON



An old view of Twin Falls looking west from the corner of Main Avenue and Second Streets East and South. Boy in center is Chester Wise and the man at the far left is Don McKay, father-in-law of I. B. Perrine, the city's founder.



Downtown Twin Falls today looking west from the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue



Here it is. Downtown Twin Falls with all its trees, wide sidewalks and plenty of parking.

Cooperation: A Story Of How It's Done

He Started It

Voy Hudson, a downtown businessman and a Twin Falls civic leader for many years, may appropriately be called the father of the downtown Twin Falls project.

His concern has generated interest throughout Twin Falls, and his work on the project has consumed many, many hours. His knowledge of downtown and how downtown can be improved is very deep.

He served as chairman of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for three years, and only recently stepped down to let Joe Cilek take his place on the agency. Mr. Hudson still serves as secretary to the agency and adds recently, "I'm still as busy as ever."

Because of Mr. Hudson's work on the downtown project, and because of his dedication and knowledge, this special section is published in his honor.

Asked only recently by a state official: "Do you now have any reservations about the downtown project in Twin Falls?"

"No," he said. "This is a good project. A real good project."

Project Officials Say 'Well Done'

The downtown Twin Falls edge of city planning has had beyond measure," Mr. Hudson said.

Bill Grange of Cable-Vision Inc., was given practical help. He worked hard and again in a manner, led it through the group.

But as he was quick to point out recently, "It's all my work. This project reflects the work of many people. It's impossible to count all the man hours of work that have gone into it."

After guiding the Urban Renewal Agency for three years, he stepped down recently to let a young man take the agency forward. Joe Cilek now serves as chairman of the agency, in Mr. Hudson's place.

Mr. Cilek also said: "Other members of the Urban Renewal Agency were instrumental on the back. L. James Knutson, John Wolfe and Vernon Riddle, each worked hard on this plan."

Mr. Cilek said, "Those members of the agency all come from different vocations. One is an accountant, another a banker, and the plan represents a broad-mindedness and a great dedication to this community."

"All city councilmen, Mayor Egon Kroll, Robert Warberg, Eugene Stacey, Frank Fieldman, Frank Cook, George Bennett and John Angerbaumer, have helped at every step. We have had a lot of help, also like the police chief—Derrik—the city manager, for his help," Mr. Cilek said.

In all, praise was given to all who helped plan up downtown Twin Falls project.

"There were a lot of people involved, and this plan represents the sum of their thinking, their political philosophy and their common sense," Mr. Hudson said.

Others singled out by Mr. Hudson and Mr. Cilek for their dedication and untiring work include James Kolsch, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency.

"Mr. Kelsch, with his knowl-

Planners Put Heart And Life Into Old City

By FRED DODDOS

Times-News Staff Writer

The road to improvement of downtown Twin Falls involves the cooperation of many individuals, groups and agencies that have been put together and the end's in sight.

The journey isn't over,

but at least the end's in sight.

A heck of a lot of work has gone into this project, but now, looking back, I can see the effort was worth it. These words were spoken by Bill Grange, recently appointed chairman of Twin Falls' Futures Unlimited, a group promoting downtown improvement.

What is downtown improvement? It's something that's been on the public mind for a long time and yet many don't know what it's all about.

Downtown Twin Falls, if City Council approval is given for the total plan, will become a better place to live in the city. It will become a beautiful shopping mall with trees and water fountains, acres of parking and attractive public rest rooms. It will become a place where the customer will feel at home.

It's a place where a mother can take her child for an afternoon's outfit; a place where dad and the children can stroll in safety and comfort in the twilight when day's work is done and the air is just right for breathing.

It is hoped downtown can become all this and more in three short years. The downtown project is one that has the nation's attention, because the nation is looking here to see how the end result will look and function.

It is a pilot project in the Northwest, but the project is not all brick and mortar or beauty and taste.

"We want the business, that's sure," one businessman said recently. "But we want more than that. We want to put life back into downtown Twin Falls. We want to put the heart back into Twin Falls."

Heart, then, may be the aim; business could be also; atmosphere—is another; a good shopping climate may be another; and with all of these things there has been a lot of planning, fact many Twin Falls people have been drafting them up after planning downtown improvement—trying to incorporate all the things that make a downtown click.

"We aren't foolish enough to think new buildings will solve all problems in downtown," Mr. Grange said. "We have to look deeply into downtown. We had to design not only a physical plan, but had to come up with something that would fulfill the shopper's needs and desires. We

have been the catalyst, the heart, the life-blood of the future of downtown Twin Falls," Mr. Grange said.

"I told all the others 'see there is something here after all and for the future,'" Mr. Grange said. "But the Bank of Idaho did not answer, nor was it ever. It was something that happened with new blood into its veins, became an issue just after the turn of the century when the first building appeared on the hill overlooking the Snake River.

The buildings were sturdy, meant-to-last-and-built-in-the style of the 1880s. Some of those buildings exist today; many others exist with only minor changes.

Standing before members of the press recently, in open-collared shirt and cowboy boots,

Mr. Grange owns no property in downtown. But being one of

Twin Falls' civic leaders, he has

stayed with the project from the beginning.

"I believe in this," he thumped a table. "I believe in this project and I'll tell you something else, I don't have a thing to gain."

An appraiser was in my store

one time and told me 'Joe, to

replace this building it would

cost you about \$22 a square foot.'

Twin Falls lost more than

\$50,000 in the past six years

because of the decreasing rate

of property taxes in the down-

town area.

This downtown problem is

biting into the pocketbook of

every taxpayer in the city," Mr.

Cilek said.

It was because of this grow-

ing problem that downtown mer-

chants started looking way

back when.

New buildings go up today for

\$12 a square foot.

"We've got wiring and

plumbing in that store and beams in there as thick as a telephone pole. You don't find buildings built like that any more."

Remodeling can be a prob-

lem, and the cost can be high.

"The old buildings are eating their

souls to death. A building is

assessed at its replacement es-

timate—in other words, Mr. Cl-

ilek's building is assessed at

\$22 a square foot, what

it would cost to replace it.

Downtown pays about 47 per



A place to go in winter or summer, fall or spring, night or day.

All Good Things Need Time To Maturity

His eyes glowed, his speech was excited.

"I believe in this," he thumped a table. "I believe in this project and I'll tell you something else, I don't have a thing to gain."

Mr. Grange owns no property in downtown. But being one of

the taxes for the city, same problems, old age spread.

Today, with a downtown project finished and in operation, new life has been pumped into the city, and the dream there has become a reality.

The businessmen who went

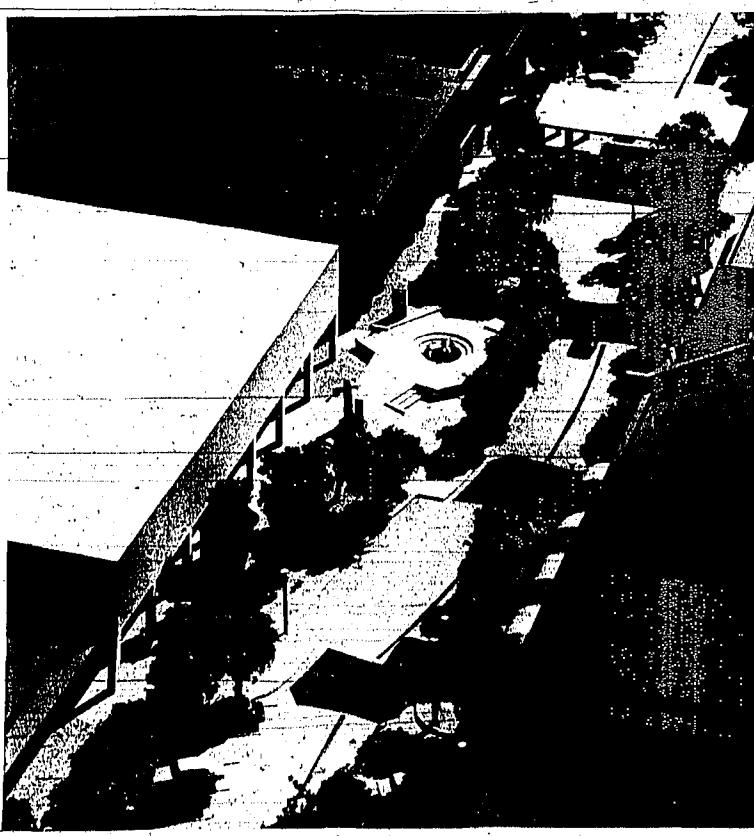
there in the early 60s, paying full of ideas and energy, it was

then that the dream of downtown Twin Falls was born.

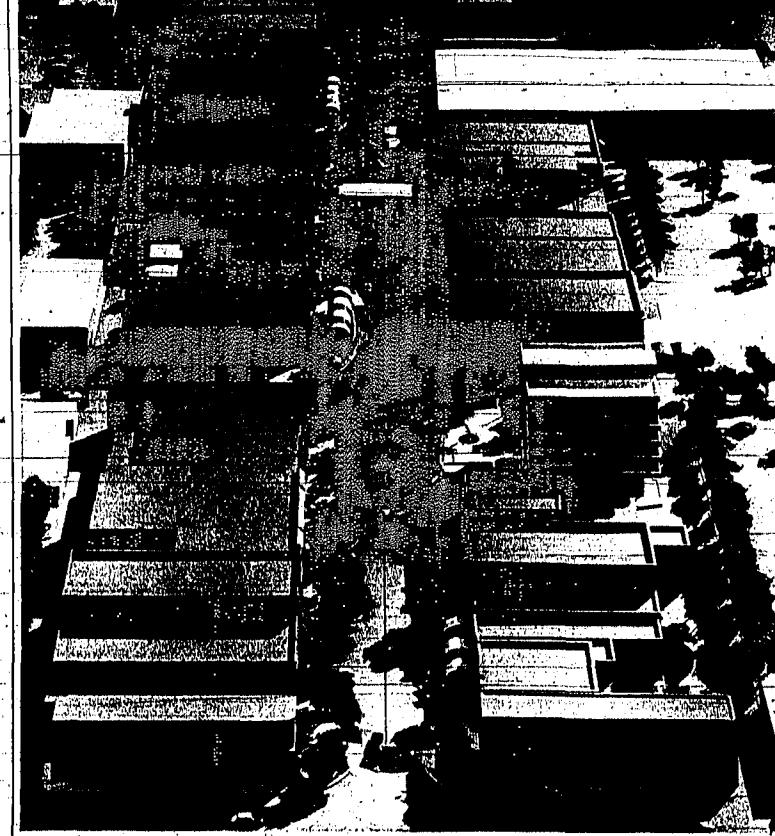
Many of the early downtown business men sat on his behind all these years, bleeding Twin Falls and returning nothing," Mr. Grange said. "In some cases this might be true, but for the most part, this is the case."

These merchants have wanted to do something for years, probably for years before many of us were born. But it wasn't simple. A lot of property in downtown is owned by individuals out of the state, or living out

(Continued on Next Page)



A large fountain in the center here is another attraction of the downtown area.



The downtown model looks like this, with awnings and wide sidewalks.

A Stable Tax Base, New Business Are Favorable Aspects Of Modern City

(Continued From Page 2) side Twin Falls. Many of them did not respond to requests for new buildings, and since there was active trade in downtown, the problem was ignored.

It has been only within the past 10 years, since the shopping center age thrust itself into American life, that the downtown area has become critical. And for the last 10 years, businessmen have been hard at work on the problem.

So the situation has not been ignored by downtown business men, as many might believe.

But where to start?

This was one of the major problems facing anyone who wanted to get something done in downtown.

The problems to consider are giant ones, as Mr. Cleek can testify.

The major problem, one that with solutions and government constantly is finding. Another is the problem of administration over a project this size.

Money does not just rise out of the mist. It had to be raised somehow.

Three years ago, Twin Falls' urban renewal agency was organized. The purpose then, as now, was not for the agency to seek financing for a project, but to investigate urban renewal and see how it works.

The agency members, many of themoyer Republicans, have remained dedicated to the cause. They are believers in the downtown projects, although downtown is composed of two separate and distinct projects as will be presented later.

Urban renewal funds were available, a agency members learned, and with these funds it would be possible to start a project.

"That's when Twin Falls learned about government control. It's simple; there is no control."

Agency members learned that if they go to the bank and ask for money, the bank grants the loan only when it is certain the venture will not fail. In other words, bank officials would only consider things the Department of Housing and Urban Development — urban renewal for short — was the bank. In this case,

To get money for downtown improvement, certain requirements had to be met. The only difference was that urban renewal money is a grant or grant that has to be matched by a

certain percentage of local funds. The agency members, to get the downtown project started, saw several ways to raise the necessary one-third of the amount needed. The ways fin-

ancially selected were off-street parking revenue and revenue from a Local Improvement District.

Each progressive step for downtown improvement has been made with pains-taking care. What was the result? What kind of result? What would benefit Twin Falls the best?

A project area was selected by the Urban Renewal Agency and work toward seeing this plan becoming a reality began.

However, it was found that an urban renewal project area must be in one solid unit, not jump from block to block. It must also be large enough so a block on the plan would not benefit the entire plan fully.

The plan was altered to its present form, the form presented in this section on a chart made available through Twin Falls Futures Unlimited and the Urban Renewal Agency.

This plan was smoothed out and the methods of financing — part LID, part off-street parking revenue and private revenue — were presented to the public.

Then the urban renewal portion of the plan, along with an outline of the total downtown improvement area, was presented to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The plan was called the "Four Parks" plan, but when thinking that some mistake was made and when it wound up in Washington, D.C., the plan read: "Four Parks."

No one really refers to the area as "Four Parks," because it is known as a downtown improvement-project area. But in reality it won't differ much from a park, because there will be the fountains and the trees and benches.

The Urban Renewal Agency asked for \$371,000 for the first portion of the total plan, then later made application for about \$600,000 which would see the project through.

The plans at this stage have been approved by HUB officials, but in line with government policy the money cannot be authorized until the City Council votes in the project. A public hearing is set at 8 p.m. Monday.

No one can say for sure what

Twin Falls will look like 10, 15, or 20 years from now. No one can say for sure what the world will be like, but one thing is certain — things must be improved. They will be and are being improved in Twin Falls.

Large entertainment com-

pany is thinking about a downtown location, and it is hoped other businesses that will contribute to the community and the shopper's ease will come in to take a look and stay.

The improvements are bound to attract business to the area. Before the loan project was really off the ground the Bank of Idaho was negotiating for space in the downtown area.

A large entertainment com-

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Pioneer Days, Space Age Meet In T. F.

Is City Ready For 21st Century?

The rapid advance from pioneer days to the space age caught downtown Twin Falls off balance. For several years the core area reeled under the onslaught of progress. Then citizens began to take a tight grip on the reins, and today an effort is being made to thrust downtown into the 21st Century.



This is the view today looking east on Main Avenue at the Shoshone Street intersection.



A view from up above of how the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue will look.

Marketing Experts Predict Twin Falls Is A City With Vast Growth Potential

How will downtown improvement help the community?

This, of course, is a question asked often by people, and it is a valid question—a question that has received attention by city and county officials.

The best expert opinions are that downtown improvement will mean increased business for Twin Falls. The shopping centers will benefit, of that there is no doubt. People, attracted to downtown, will quite often want to purchase articles at one of the shopping centers before ending the day.

Increased business means more money—more money for the city and the county in the way of taxes; more money for the employee who wants a raise; more money for the contractor asked to either paint or repair a building, and more money for the farmer and customer.

The farmer and customer benefit, because when business is increased, competition increases. There are better bargains,

where the farmer purchases a bumper now for \$1.08, he might be able to get the same bumper for \$1 during a sale.

Good business stimulates competition, and competition in turn stimulates business.

Once downtown improvement is accomplished—in an estimated three years—the value of property in downtown will

increase that otherwise might have to be delayed for lack of funds. In all, increased business through downtown improvement will mean a better Twin Falls, a better Twin Falls County, a better Magic Valley.

This latter statement is one of the intangible things in economies. But the statement is true. Economic experts will confirm it.

And then is the concrete aspect of increased business. With Idaho's three per cent sales tax, increased business will mean more money in the state coffers. More money to the state means a greater benefit to Idaho, and as a result Twin Falls benefits.

This is not as intangible and citizens are urged to investigate this on their own.

Improvement of downtown Twin Falls simply does not mean more money for the downtown merchants. It means another improvement in the central section. An improve-

ment in the farmer's purchasing power will mean more money for the farmer, better facilities, it means another improvement in the central section. An improve-

Downtown Model Is Interesting

Not long ago airline officials helped a group of eager Twin Falls civic leaders take a large model off of an airplane. The model was carried gently into the city and put on public display. It shows what downtown can look like in a few short years and has been viewed by thousands in the past few months. Many of the pictures in this section were taken from the model.

Traffic Flow, Parking Problems Are Matters Considered In Detailed Plan

In today's hurried world, the marketing habits of the public have changed. One big reason is the advent of the automobile and its 60 miles an hour pace from place to place. Shoppers don't go down the block on foot anymore, they want to drive.

But getting that big or small car into a crowded downtown area, and finding a parking place, is a problem.

This problem has received very serious consideration in the planning of downtown, Twin Falls.

In fact, it might be said that downtown Twin Falls improvement depends on the automobile.

Ample and increased parking space is incorporated into the downtown project.

But there is more. Readers here can look at the chart on the pictures of the downtown Twin Falls model and readily get an idea how the parking spaces surround the downtown area. Shoppers can walk through the rear entrances of stores, then lounge in comfort in what is now the Main Avenue area of downtown.

With traffic regulation on marked streets, and with street lights to control the flow of traffic, the downtown shopper will

feel safer than in the driveway of the home.

And for the elderly, it will only be a short walk from the car to any store desired.

This ease of shopping will match the shopping centers, and was designed that way.

How about getting into downtown?

Easy. People driving from East Five Points will enter on Main Avenue, then take a short jog on a one way grid to Second Avenue East or North where there will be parking available for downtown shopping ends.

All the automobile has to do when finished shopping is start the motor and head the car or pickup truck back onto Second and take the desired route out of downtown.

Coming in from West Five Points, the motorist will travel down Second Avenue West or South on a wide street and will have ample room to get around easily when downtown nears.

The same goes for those entering on Shoshone Street, either from the North or the South.

Like the roads in France that lead to Paris, all roads lead to downtown. There is only one exception. The roads will be wider and smoother and traffic will be more orderly.

To accomplish this, city officials, urban renewal officials and Twin Falls Future Unlimited officials have met and mapped out plans with the State Highway Board.

The approval of the board is much desired because Main Avenue is a state highway.

If the city council approves the downtown plan, state officials will not stand against the proposed traffic plans for downtown.

The plan only calls for diversion of traffic off of Main Avenue in the downtown area to Second Avenue running parallel to Main Avenue.

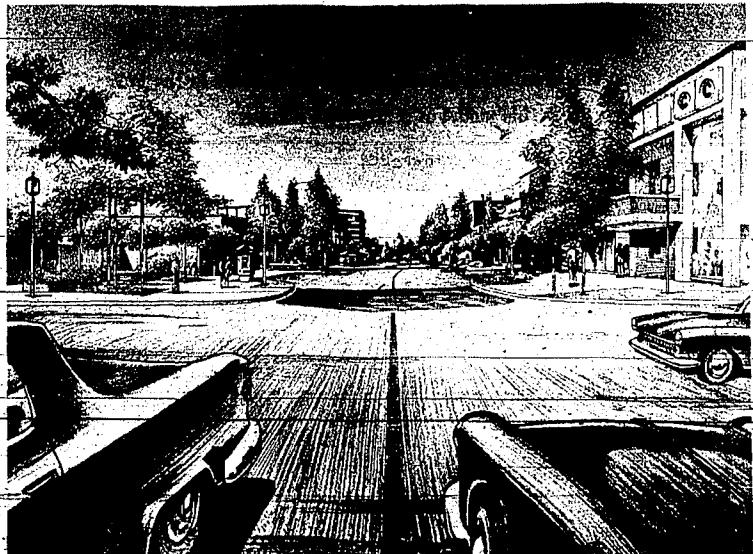
Before this diversion is accomplished—depending on city and state approval of all plans—individual businessmen will be contacted and the exact point of diversion will be worked out.

Everyone is being considered, a city official said recently. "We don't want to take business away from one gasoline station to make the diversion of traffic, so we have to act carefully," Mayor Egon Kroll pointed out.

On the public hearing is out of the way, many problems like traffic diversion will be solved, or at least the problems will be known so attention can be given to them.

Hard Work Makes Dreams Come True

First the artists went to work, making visions on paper of downtown Twin Falls. When the artists were finished, the architects took over and put the visions into working plans. Then the plans were detailed by local people. And finally a model was made. The model is downtown Twin Falls 1970 and beyond. The model represents the dreams of Twin Falls civic leaders.



Cars on Main Avenue will be allowed after improvement of downtown, but travel will be safe, slow and easy.



Another modern view of downtown, looking west from the intersection of Main Avenue and Third Streets East and South. The downtown project area begins here and heads West to Second Streets North and West.

Figures Can Reveal Potential Wealth Of Magic Valley Area

A look at marketing figures for Magic Valley can be revealing. For instance, the average buying income annually for people living in the eight-county area of the valley is a whopping \$213 million.

This is based on 1967 figures. As one businessman said recently, "That isn't my figure." The valley is more than 105,000. There are, according to the 1967 figures, more than 31,000 households in the eight-county area, with nearly 13,000 households in Twin Falls County alone.

At \$7,000 per capita buying income in the valley averages \$2,000 annually. That is the purchasing income of every man, woman and child in the valley.

The household buying income is \$36,000. And that is the average. There is no breakdown available on low or high income households.

Total retail sales in Magic Valley amount to more than \$200 million annually. Retail sales should be increased with buying income. The retail sales figure represents the total amount of goods sold during a year. The buying income figure represents the potential purchasing income of customers living in the valley.

The retail sales per household in the city of Twin Falls in 1967 amounted to an average of \$13,204. This figure is the highest in the state.

Purchases for new cars in 1967 amounted to \$38 million in the valley, while used car purchases amounted to a total more than \$8.1 million in the same period.

Other figures show people in the valley spent in 1967 about \$36 million for food; \$13 million for clothing; \$10 million away from the home; \$29 million for general merchandise; \$8.9 million for apparel; \$14.6 million for gasoline and other car services; and \$7 million for drugs.

There is also an estimated \$27.8 million spent building materials and hardware.

People's spending habits are not too hard to keep track of, and in light of this the marketing story of Twin Falls and Magic Valley has significance.

Visiting businessmen find it hard to believe that the area has developed its potential this far. And the potential has just been tapped.

With increased marketing techniques and better transportation to and from the larger marketing Centers of America, Magic Valley's future for growth is vast.

Taking two-year figures, this growth potential can be seen. For instance, in 1963 retail sales in Twin Falls amounted to \$64.3 million. In 1965 this figure jumped to \$66.97 million, and just two years later it passed the \$70 million mark.

For the Magic Valley in 1965, retail sales amounted to \$150.752 million, while the total came to \$181.431 million, and in 1967 this figure moved up to more than \$200 million annually.

Magic Valley is Idaho's second largest market in retail sales. And yet Magic Valley ratios are just about even with the size of the population of the state.

The Magic Valley trading area includes the counties of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls.

Another significant fact is that Twin Falls city gets an average of 48 per cent of all retail sales in the eight-county Magic Valley area.

Of business done in Twin Falls City alone, Twin Falls gets 80 per cent of all retail sales.

Bunches of facts seem to bore people at times, but it is facts, statistics kept through the years, that offer the reader a true picture of what life is like in Magic Valley.

From Here To Reality



Beauty, parking and wide sidewalks grace the modern future of Twin Falls

Trees, Fountains Will Add To Beauty



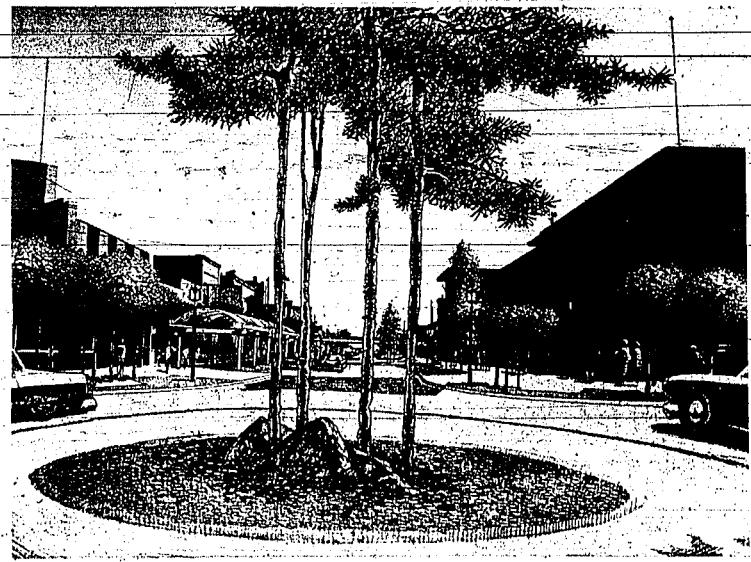
It's not the year 2000, it's only 1970 as viewed in an artist's sketch of downtown.

Small Cost Can Pay Off Big

Compared with other city projects, improvement of downtown Twin Falls is not a costly undertaking. Each dollar is being stretched for full use. Each inch of space in the area has a planned use and progress is the key word for this model of a city with a future.

Easy Shopping Is Desired Goal

From store to store, downtown will be a shopper's dream come true. Ample parking near store fronts will make long walks a thing of the past. But to those who don't mind walking, a stroll through downtown at any hour will be a pleasure beyond compare. It will be a place to meet friends and talk of sports and the weather.



Trees in the middle of the intersection of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street? One of future attractions.

Twin Falls Is A Nice Place With Climate, Opportunity

Twin Falls is 3,747 feet above sea level, has a nice year-around climate, is within short driving distance of some of the finest wilderness country in America and as a business community serves an area of more than 105,000 people.

Twin Falls is the hub city for eight counties and considering all things, the city is known as a "nice place to live and raise a family."

The city serves as the commerce center for "Magic Valley." Some years ago because of the "dust bowl," the valley was transformed from a desert into a land of beauty.

Twin Falls has a city council-city manager form of government.

There are 3,911.94 acres of land in the city limits and 507.55 acres are dedicated for parks and recreational uses. There are 18.7 miles of paved streets and more than 3,000 vehicles and a circulation of 120,632. There is also a city golf course and two country club courses in or near the edge of the city limits.

Last year there were more than \$3.42 million worth of building permits issued in Twin Falls and there are presently three banks and two savings and loan associations doing business in the city. Next spring there will be four banks, with the Bank of Idaho locating in downtown. Construction will be finished next spring.

The City in 1967 had an assessed valuation of \$17,483,250 and the property tax rate per \$100 was \$12.63. The breakdown shows \$4.25 for the city; \$3.33 for the county; \$4.13 for schools; \$0.014 for the state and 0.910 for the highway district.

The city has 33 full time police officers and 30 firemen. There are two fire stations, one central fire station and one tower on the northern side of the city. The fire insurance rate, based on the protection, is rated as good in the state, with only Boise getting a higher rating.

In the city there is one high school and two junior high schools and six grade schools. There is a junior college in the city and one business college.

Fifteen churches represent 29 denominations in Twin Falls.

A modern ambulance service serves residents, and there is a 149-bed hospital and a clinic and hospital in the city limits. Presently the clinic is being remodeled, with space and services there to be doubled by spring.

Forty-seven physicians serve residents of the city and there are 29 dentists, four radiologists, three optometrists and two pathologists.

Twin Falls is served by the Times-News, a daily newspaper, and two radio stations, and one television station. Television makes available four additional television channels to viewers.

The city is served by four bus lines, a railroad and there are nine flights daily out of the municipal airport.

The Chamber of Commerce promotes progress by promoting industry, agriculture, downtown, Twin Falls, the climate, the recreation and friendship. The Chamber office is a nice place to stop for a visit, pick up information on the city and get directions.

People in Twin Falls are friendly, too.

That's why Twin Falls is a nice place to live and raise a family.

Magic Valley Is A Land Of Contrasts

With Recreation Available For All

The country surrounding Twin Falls is a land of contrast. A land of prairie, sage, a land of rich farm land. Agriculture contributes tremendously to the economy of the Magic Valley.

There is also, in the valley, a variety of recreational possibilities. There is fishing, hunting, skiing, hiking, swimming, boating and in fact almost every kind of activity that can be imagined.

The land is an artist's dream of patches, with the various crops, orchards and vineyards and soil from an airplane with the silver plow of the Snake River and several canals and lakes, the beauty is almost beyond description.

In the valley there are mountains and lakes, rivers and streams, pine trees and sagebrush, desert and lava beds and plenty of space.

The area of Magic Valley's eight counties embraces 11,400 square miles, a total land area of 7,440,400 acres.

Of this total, more than 1,400,000 acres are cultivated, with more than 750,000 acres under irrigation. Magic Valley has nearly 30 per cent of all Idaho's farm population.

Saturday and Sunday are big trading days in Twin Falls. Farmers and residents of cities in the eight-county area visit the city to purchase needed goods.

To get a good picture of this throbbing movement, one must go back nearly 70 years. At that time this land was arid, but men of vision saw the vast water potential in the Snake River.

At Twin Falls, the river flows nearly 400 feet down in a canyon, but near Burley, the river widens across the land, mostly level with the surface.

To move this water, from the Burley area into the Twin Falls area, canals were ripped out of the dry land. These canals are now the lifeblood of the area, and are more than anything else responsible for the growth of Magic Valley.

With the advent of the canal system, Magic Valley's first industry—agriculture—was born. And with the birth of agriculture, other forms of livelihood followed.

Today the Magic Valley is a nearly self-sufficient unit. People import what they need, export what they want and the total net is an effective buying income of more than \$215 million within the eight-county area surrounding Twin Falls.

The marketing statistics appear elsewhere in this special section on a growing Twin Falls. The results are so important they cannot be overlooked.

From any place in Magic Valley to any place else in Magic

Valley, the traveler must drive no more than an hour and a half. And in this hour and a half time span, the traveler can see many variations in the country-side.

Near Sun Valley, the land is mountainous and tree covered. It is nearly the same in south Magic Valley just east of Burley. In the middle of the valley there are deserts and the intermediate areas of sage brush.

There is the Snake River and the Hagerman Valley, with cool, clear water under Hagerman flowing at a constant rate.

The raising of trout is big business in Magic Valley. More than 90 per cent of all trout raised in America are raised in the valley.

The Magic Valley offers land for almost any type of recreation and, from SCUBA diving to boating and from snarling in an English mastiff to hunting pheasant, duck or deer.

In comparison with the rest of the country, Magic Valley is sheltered. There is little crime and in the mountains near Twin Falls a man can go for days without seeing another human being.

Twin Falls is like the Magic Valley, and in reverse the Magic Valley is like Twin Falls.

There is no other place on earth like the two.